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Missourian Makes Vehe ment Attack on Commerce Secretary in Urging Own Relief Plan.

"HALF-TRUTHS TOLD IN INDIANA RACE"

enator, Speaking for Debenture Project, Says "Ads" Were "Designed to Deceive."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Ad ments used in Secretary ver's campaign in the Indiana publican primary, stating that former Food Administrator had not fixed the prices of farm lucts during the war, were led with half truths and were eliberately designed to deceive,' ator James A. Reed of Missouri declared today, in a speech lasting more than two hours on his own farm relief plan, which he offered as amendment to the pending tax ill. The Senate late in the day jected the Reed farm plan as a rider" to the tax bill.

Waving a copy of one of the adments used by Hoover's ..dites in the contest against Sentor Jim Watson, the favorite son lidate, Reed stated that the adisement was wrong when it said the price of wheat had been xed by the Fair Price Commis-

"The Fair Price Commission er fixed the price of anything," Reed declared. "Its actions had no inding effect. This whole adverement was written with the inent to convince the people of Indiana that Herbert Hoover had nothing to do in fixing the price wheat, yet by his licensing power e had power of life and death ever all who dealt in grain. I leave It to the American people to apaise the character of a man who ts forth a statement of that

nd sarcasm, the Missouri Senator lso attacked the statement that April 24 questions he had refused over had "held up" the price of to answer Feb. 2 and 3 did not wheat during the war. If he did clear him of the charge of violatnot fix the price of wheat, how did ing section 102 of the cominal he hold up the price?" Reed asked | code. "A man cannot say in the same breath that he did not fix prices DELMAR VIADUCT PROBABLY

Reed's Farm Relief Plan. Reed's farm relief plan follows

"debenture" proposal sponed by the National Grange in effort to place farm prices on an equality with protected man tured products. It provides 15 per cent of the average price of the last nine months, probably will that an export debenture equal to the exported commodity shall be ued by the Secretary of Agriculture to all exporters of agricultural products. These debenture would be negotiable and would be accepted in payment of iles on goods imported into this ntry. Reed's amendment carties an appropriation of \$200,000 to be available for expenses incurred prior to July 1, 1929. Reed, however, gave scant atten-

tion to his own relief measure. Most of his time was consumed by ttacks on Hoover, much to the caused by fire of undetermine oyment of the Republican cantes like Watson of Indiana, ff of West Virginia and Vice lent Dawes. In passing, he did state, however, that there was entire studio, but was brought un h in the McNary-Haugen farm | der control after Hollywood's firerelief bill that he would vote for fighting apparatus was called out. were it not for the equalization fee This he characterized as a reed tribute taken from the armers without their consent." War Time Farm Picture.

Speaking on Hoover, Reed delared that, in the farm picture or, during and immediately after war, two great facts stood out. First, we know that the market price of wheat in neutral countries ranged from \$3 to \$5 a bushel uring the war," he said. "If the price had not been forced by Mr. ver, as a forced levy, a forced ute, the farmers would have en permitted to sell on a world arket the same as manufacturers. And then we know that the sport grain corporation abroad, sold the farmers' wheat abroad, treasury ort grain corporation, which ned into the Federal treasury 17,000,000 in cash. That is an wer to the statement that prices re not regulated downward." "Had it not been for this price en at least a billion dollars richat least a billion dollars rich. after the war." he contirued. farmer, however, wore the

11 KILLED AND 90 OVERCOME WHEN LEAKING TANK SPREADS POISON GAS OVER HAMBURG

Phosgene, One of Deadliest of Chemicals Used in War, Threatens City-Most of Victims Police and Firemen.

Fire Department proved ineffective HAMBURG, May 21.—Eleven as a protection. persons were killed and 90 overome by poison gas in the Freeport section of Hamburg last night when a tank containing phosgene, one of the deadliest of poison gases

Terror and panic followed swiftly as the poison cloud made its way to the surrounding district of Veddel and toward Wilhelmsburg Island in the Elbe River. The pleasure resort of Hake was ouched and scores of promenaders, many of them women and chilwere overcome. All day long policemen and fire-

nia, and their heroism took a heavy oll, nine of the dead being police. nen and firemen. and the police had great difficulty in guiding the inhabitants of the

Washington Court Denies His

Plea to Have Case Thrown

Out of Court.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The

District of Columbia Supreme

Stewart, chairman of the board

pot Dome Committee.

tions of the committee.

End Under Construction

Horner, a city engineer.

\$200,000 Fire in Fox Studio.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.

They Handled the

Inquiries

The advertising campaign had

The successive advertisements

The inquiries came rolling in.

They needed more girls-more

Just a telephone call—MAin 1111—asked for Betty the expert adtaker at the Post-Dispatch—

and the new girls came to handle

The Post-Dispatch is the Help Wanted Medium of the Billion

began to do the work.

been planned.

the inquiries.

drying process.

By the Associated Press.

nen fought the fumes with ammo-

When the cry "poison gas" homeless, while the police re-cose panic seized the population quisitioned all available milk as a gas antidote. So serious was the menace that listrict to places of safety. The all the ambulances and fire briordinary smoke masks used by the gades in Hamburg were called out.

M. E. RESOLUTION OPPOSES MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS

The entire city was menaced

but it was hoped rain which set

in would absorb the gas fumes.

Gas masks for those fighting the menace were dispatched from Ber-

The gas escaped from a tank in

the chemical factory of Dr. Hugo Stolzenburg. Phosgene is no longer manufactured there, but quan-

tities of it were stated to have

been accumulated and stored for

The first effects of the gas were felt near the harbor, driving resi-

dents of the district from their homes. Troops were called out and

guided men, women and children

to other sections of the city. The

The emigration sheds of th

Hamburg-American line

were closed.

exportation to the United States.

ansas City Conference Goes on Record as Opposed to Compul-sory Training at Colleges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .-A strong declaration against compulsory military training in the schools of the United States was adopted here today by the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The conference went on record as opposed to all military training in high schools and to compulsory military training in colleges and Court ruled today that Robert W. universities. The issue developed one of the

most heated debates of the conof the Standard Oil Co. of Indiference, but the resolution ana, must stand trial on a charge passed with only about 50 of the of refusing to answer questions see delegates voting against it.

Opposition was voiced in the propounded by the Senate Tearesolution to advertising of military training camps by Govern-Justice Siddons upheld a demurrer filed by the Government against Stewart's petition to have the case thrown out of court on ate a wrong impression regarding St. Louis Country tracks sprang up the ground that the oil man had the attitude of the United States subsequently answered the questoward the spirit of universal Justice Siddons held that the ac-

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University and chairman of the Committee on the State of the Church, which brought the resolu- EARLY VETO OF HAUGEN tion to the conference floor, declared "the Government is not the master, but the servant of the people. The world needs a new les- President Confers With Authors of son on what patriotism really

U. S. SUPREME COURT STAYS Span Over Railroad Tracks in West FARE INCREASE IN NEW YORK

Order Maintains Old Rate Pending The Delmar boulevard viaduct over the Wabash Railroad tracks, for Oct. 2. which has been under construction be open to traffic by June 15, it

creased fare on the Interborough and the Manhattan lines in New was announced today by W. W. three weeks earlier than had been Paving of Delmar from Hamilton boulevard to Skinker road was started April 16. A special sand

used in the paving has speeded the rgument Oct. 2. The action of the Court was

Damage estimated at \$200,000 was ONE-PARTY BILL IN ITALY origin at the Fox Film Co.'s studio here early today. The fire for a SIGNED BY KING, PUBLISHED New Electoral Law Appears in the

y the Associated Press. ROME, May 21.-Italy's new electoral law making the country a one-party constituency was

Official Gazette in

COOLIDGE GETS BILL TO ABOLISH SENDING VOTE BY MESSENGER

and published in today's official

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Abolt tion of the more than a centuryold practice of having the certifi cates of the votes of electors for President and Vice President transmitted from the various states by special messenger to Vashington

Senate amendments. modern facilities and modern "Budweiser" was second

MUELLER DROPS

Prosecutor Sees No Reason Why Dog Racers Should Be Punished for Defying Court Order.

THEY HAVE PROMISED TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Judge Kiskaddon, Whose Injunction Was Flouted, However, Has Power to Penalize Offenders

streets in the menaced district Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County today changed his pressed into service to shelter the proceedings against the Ramona an injunction.

Last night Muetler announced he would bring the contempt action this morning. When the time arrived. Mueller said he had received assurances from attorneys for the pended beginning tonight until final disposition of the injunction case. "I was interested mainly in clos-

ing the track." Mueller explained "and since it is closing voluntarily I don't see where it would be worth while to punish them for the contempt committed last week' However, it still is possible for Circuit Judge Kiskaddon, who is-

sued the injunction which was violated, to inflict punishment for contempt, if he sees fit. The case was transferred from his jurisdiction to Circuit Judge Mulloy's court Sat-A motion to dissolve the injunction will be filed by Ramona Ken-

nel Club attorneys. Hearing of the notion probably will be delayed until later this week, when Attorney-General Gentry returns from Atlanta, Ga. As matters now stand. St. Louis competition, as it did before the

to divide the profits. The Ramona and Silver Heel tracks are enjoined and closed, temporarily at least;

FARM RELIEF BILL EXPECTED

Measure and Is Thought to

WASHINGTON, May 21.-An early veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill by President Coolidge was indicated today after the tween carriers and the shipper. President had conferred with Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, and ATHEIST PAYS FINE OF \$100 WASHINGTON, May 21 .- In- Representative Haugen (Rep.), Iowa, authors of the measure.

Mr. Coolidge is believed to have York City under the order of the called the two men into conference Statutory Court was stayed today with a view to asking them to seek by the Supreme Court, pending to put through a farm bill hat By the Associated Press. final court determination of the would not provide for the equalirate they should be permitted to zation fee. The equalization fee Lee Smith, president of the Assoprovision of the McNary-Haugen Chief Justice Taft, in announcing measure is the stumbling block in Atheism, was fined \$100 today for the stay, said the appeal of New the path of the legislation. Attor-vork City and the State Transit ney-General Sargent a year ago declared it unconstitutional and the President has stood on that ruling. With a view to obtaining consid-

brief announcement and was not eration by Congress of a farm re- day and was given his choice lief bill, it is expected the Presi- spending 30 days in the work dent will send, his veto of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill to the capitol paid the money under protest and within a few days.

Mr. Coolidge today neither to approve nor veto the bill but to al- that he was engaged in a personal low it to become law without his Then the Supreme Court could pass upon the constitutionality of the equalization fee principle.

GEN. NOBILE WAITS ON WIND Won't Attempt Polar Flight Till It

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 21.-A strong easterly wind was dits was disclosed today in a note ing Gen. Umberto Nobile to decide not to start on his next polar flight tonight unless the wind should

15,000 Watch Jumping Frogs. ANGELES CAMP, Cal., May 21.

would be abolished under a bill -Fifty-one frogs jumped yester-sent, to President Coolidge after day in the "amphibian rodeo" in the House had approved several the middle of Main street in this old mining camp while 15,000 spec-The measure would have the cer- tators cheered lustily. The rodeo tificates sent by registered mail, was a revival of the famous classic measure urging its approval on the ground that the present method was "unnecessarily expensive, unsafe and ridiculous in view of the safe and ridiculous in the committee which framed the described by Mark Twain in "The three feet four inches.

CONTEMPT ACTION ORDER ON ST. LOUIS AGAINST RAMONAL TRANSFER CHARGE

Supreme Court Rules I Against Eastern Lines on West-Bound Traffic.

\$500,000 A YEAR INVOLVED IN SUIT

Terminal and Others De feat Claim of Frisco, Katy, Mo.-Pac. and Rock Island.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The Baltimore & Ohio and other Eastsion imposing upon them payment from the same limb of an oak tree sissippi at St. Louis on westbound other Negro was lynched about five traffic shipped on combination years ago for an attack on a white through rates. The decisions of the lower courts were reversed.

Western railroads which do not cross the river at St. Louis, pointing out they paid the transfer Between charges on such traffic eastbound, insisted they should not be required to pay them both ways. The protesting East Side lines son as they were returning Evans

contended the orders constituted to jail here following his escape an unlawful discrimination and insisted their obligations ended at East St. Louis, imposing upon the San Augustine and brought to West Side lines the duty of get- Center for safekeeping. When the ting the freight across the river. jailer went to the Negro's cell Sat-Amount Involved in Litigation Put urday with the evening meal, at \$500,000 a Year.

The amount in dispute between the East and West Side lines was estimated at \$500,000 a year, during the trial of the case before the Circuit Court of Appeals. Inasmuch as the West Side lines were seeking to recover crossing charges for each year since 1914. Evins was discovered by Oren Wheeler, son of the man Evins ment postmarks on mail matter, the Madison Kennel Club on the the fire and \$3,500,000 by the East Side is operating without the fire gro in the leg. County is without dog racing and suit was estimated as high as the Madison Kennel Club on the \$10,000,000 by the West Side lines turned the fire wounding the Ne-

Rates to shippers were not in volved. The victors in the Supreme Court decision are the Terminal Railroad Association, the Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Al-ton, Burlington, Illinois Central and Pennsylvania. The lines affected by the reversal are Frisco, Katy, Missouri Pacific and Rock

East Side lines were ordered to commence to bear the river crossing charge on westbound freight on Oct. 12, 1926, by the Interstate of the filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of filed suit in Paris, but the case was dropped only after Paris court of added the name of C. Field Whitney a premature announcement that her petition had been granted. Wrs. ed opinion, a minority declaring the Commission did not have jurisdiction on the ground that the dis pute was between carriers, not be-

FOR ANNOYING DR. STRATON Charles Lee Smith, Facing Alter native of Going to Workhouse

Plans to Appeal Case. NEW YORK, May 21.-Charles ciation for the Advancement of Straton, pastor of the Calvary Bap- FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

Smith was found guilty last Monhouse or paying a fine of \$100. He his counsel announced that the Senator Brookhart of Iowa urged case would be appealed. Smith controversy with Dr. Straton

BROTHER OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDIT oseph Clark, Mine Superintendent. Stabbed to Death. U. S.

Embassy Reports. MEXICO CITY, May 21,—The killing of another American mine superintendent by Mexican banfrom the American Embassy to the Foreign Office.

The victim was Joseph Clark, superintendent for Compania de inversiones de oro Sombrerete. He was fatally stabbed, the Embassy statement said, by a Mexican named Jesus Castanedo, who escaped. Clark was wounded April 28 and died two days later. A sister lives at 6306 Derby ave nue, St. Louis, Mo.

Van Lear Black at Khartoum.

KHARTOUM, Egypt, May 21 .in 11 hours. The weather was extremely hot. Black plans to go next to Malakal or Mongalla.

Sunset, 7:12; sunrise (tomor-seizure of contraband liquor ever row), 4:42. Stage of the Missismade on the Great Lakes. The tug was bound for Chicago. with tremely hot.

I. C. C. REVERSED IN 60 BODIES FOUND IN MINE EXPLOSION; 13 RESCUED; **SLIGHT HOPE FOR 138 MEN**

Alleged Slayer and Jail-Breaker Taken From Two Officers and Hanged in Courthouse Yard.

der of John Wheeler at canton on Between 200 and 300 white men were in the mob. The Negro was

seized from Sheriff H. H. Burns and Constable Barto Giles of Timp-

Evins was arrested May 14 a ered until just before dayligh Sunday.

turned the fire, wounding the Ne-

Policeman's Steed Had Fallen in

While Rider Sought Shelter in Rain. Policemen, firemen and employes

of a garage spent four hours res-

around "Jimmy's" body, he was hauled to the surface by a derrick on a towing truck. One of the horse's eyes was hurt and he was cut on the flanks, but a veterinarian who is treating "Jimmy" Grace Church, New York, Nov. 1, thinks he will be in condition to 1923. again go on a beat in a few days. Patrolman Webster Calvin had been riding the horse and when, heavy shower, the policeman rear of the Manchester avenue address and sought shelter. "Jmmy" pranced around in the rain, he stepped onto the covering the old well and fell in.

SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

for St. Louis and TO HAVE GRASS row; slightly cool Missouri: Gen-



east portion; rising temperature tomorrow in northwest porcomorrow;

perature tomorrow in extreme

SUES FOR DIVORCE

FIRE FOUR MILES BACK IS PUT OUT

Assistant Boss and 15 Workers Who Had Bratticed Selves in and Called for Help Found Dead.

MATHER, Pa., May 21 .- The odies of 60 miners, victims of an explosion in Mather mine late Saturday, had been recovered up to this afternoon by rescuers, who were pushing past the scene of the blast in an effort to learn the fate

After finding nine / bodies this orning near butt 15, the rescuers ushed on, building air locks to carry the fresh air with them. At butt 24 they came upon 11 bodies, some of them mangled and burned, indicating that the greatest force

against William H. Vanderbilt, son of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, victim of the Titantic disas-Hearing on the suit will be held the bodies brought out so

filed suit in Paris, but the case was crew was going to work. her petition had been granted. Mrs.
Vanderbilt is a daughter of the late
Frederick Martin Davies, who had
been one of the closest friends of
Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The
Vanderbilts were married, as the
result of a childhood romance, in

DOG LEADS DROWNED BOY'S FATHER TO BODY IN WATER

MRS. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT

Years; Relatives' Attempt at Reconciliation Fails.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 21.-

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—

A pet dog led the father of 10year-old Leonard Lindsey to the
spot where the child drowned here
yesterday. The boy had been
swimming in an excavation mada
by street workmen and filled with
water by recent rains.

Line veteran miners bratticed themselves in the far reaches of the
mine and might be found alive.

The bodies were turned over to
undertakers in the emergency
morgue established in the mine
machine shop, and later were removed to village recreation hall,
which has been converted into a
morgue.

As the rescuers came from the

to return, but had given up when the dog ran to him and placed troopers and National Guar muddy paws on his clothes Lind-sey disregarded the dog but again the animal jumped up against the man, barked, and then ran to the

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—

Carey D. Ferguson, Collector of Customs, was advised today of the selure of a tug carrying a liquor carso worth approximately \$240. cargo worth approximately \$240,ood early this morning off Mackinac Island. The seiure was made by special customs agents and customs border patrol inspectors, who said they had arrested the crew and were bringing the tug, crew and liquor to Detroit.

Ferguson said it was the largest the large number of English-speaking miners employed. Most mines in this region, since the open shep

Relatives of Entombed Miners Crowd About Shaft Where Blast Occurred Late Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

Suit for divorce, charging neglect
to provide, was filed here today
by Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt
against William H. Vanderbilt,
More Men Farther Back.

Hearing on the suit will be held here during the June session of the Superior Court.

The Vanderbilts have been separated about two years. Several attempts by relatives and friends to effect a reconciliation failed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt last summer were leaving and the night control of the summer were leaving and the night course.

A fire at air shaft No. 2, some four miles back from the main en-try, between the rescuers and the afternoon with chem

Deputy State Mine Inspect John Ira Thomas believed some the veteran miners bratticed the

The boy had gone with his parents to visit friends living near the excavation. The father went to search for him when he failed to search for him when he failed ward but was restrained by State

cast let it be known they had four

cast let it be known they had four sons in the mine. Andy Boots and his three brothers obtained work at the Mather mine Saturday morning and reported for their first labor with the ill-fated shift.

The explosion occurred at the fourteenth and fifteenth butts off the main channel. Reports that fire hampered the work of resource were found untrue. Bureau of Mines officials refused to speculate as to the cause of the explosion until further investigation. One

Several bodies recovered were

Ferguson said it was the largest ing miners employed. Most min seizure of contraband liquor ever in this region, since the open about

BILL LIKELY TODAY

Proponents Determined to

Defeat Remaining Tariff

and Farm Relief Rid-

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Meet-

ing two hours ahead of its regular

tax reduction bill with a determi-

The 13-hour session of Saturday.

asting until midnight, had cleared

tariff and farm relief "riders."

It was the intention of Senator

House provision allowing a gradu-

porations with incomes of \$15,000

ed by the Republican majority.

by a vote of 27 to 19 Friday.

The debenture amendment

Boulder Dam Bill Up Again,

Publicity Amendment.

Another vote also was in pros

ect on the amendment of Sena

Post-Dispatch today).

before the end of the day.

PUBLISHER DENIES GETTING MONEY TO SUPPORT SMITH

Asheville, N. C., Editor Replies to Heflin's Charge Before Senate Inquiry at

SAYS PEOPLE ARE FOR NEW YORKER

Testimony Shows Little More Than \$2000 Expended in North Carolina in Behalf of Governor.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 21 .-

subcommittee of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee inquired today into North Carolina politics. especially as they concerned the presidential campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, but about all the information it could elicit was that a large group of volunteers was working for the Governor withou much money.

Charles A. Webb, co-published of the Asheville Citizen, told the F. T. Johns, Presidential mittee his paper had never received "one single cent of money in any way, form or fashion" with which to support the candidacy of Gov. Smith of New York.

Webb referred to the charge made in the Senate by Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama, that the Citizen had spent a large sum on behalf of Smith, and declared. "I want to say that is the most infamous libel ever put upon de-

1924, was drowned here yesterday "I have been for Gov. Smith for the presidency since his last election as Governor." Webb Bend, was fishing off a bridge adding that he admired the Govover the Deschutes River when he ernor for his "ability, integrity and lost his balance and fell into the swift stream. Johns, who was on

"People for Gov. Smith." son "for spending money in our part of the State for Gov. Smith. ecause the people up there are Webb said "the people north Carolina resent the attacks made upon Gov. Smith, escially by Senator Heflin."

Although failing to find any evidence to support the charges of a large fund in North Carolina sehalf of Smith, the committee ran into a wide open split between Senator Furnifold H. Simmons of this State and his chief supporters on the question of the candidacy of the New York Governor.

Deny Break With Simmons.

ore than half a dozen supporters of Smith were heard and several of them protested vehemently that, while actively engaged in orting the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nination, that support was not to be construed as a break with nons, who is credited with being the political leader of his State.

Tennessee, a Democratic presidential candidate, that his forces have run up against the in 1924 and attracted some attenmost formidable organization this tion by challenging the late Sena-State has ever known, referring to tor Robert M. La Follette, who the Smith people. He added that was running on a third party tick- in the killing. he had heard of no large expen- et, to debates. Says Gangste ditures by the Smith organization

eived \$1950 for Expenses. County Public Welfare Superintendent, said he had received which the committee is proceeding. \$1950, of which \$1500 was sent and, after reading it, Dawson said him by George Gordon Battle, New he did not doubt the authority of York lawyer, for his efforts on be- the committee to make the inquiry the prosecution fails because the half of Smith, but he said nobody in the world but himself interested | tion to its visit to North Carolina. him in advancing the New York | REED ASSAILS

lovernor's cause. Another witness, John B. Dawson of Kinston, denied that he was generalissimo of the Smith forces also that the Smith campaign was intended in no way to embarrass mons who does not favor Smith for the presidency . Turlington testified he had col-

ted \$845, of which he still has a housewife could have during the \$655. Asked where he got this war. "He put pressure on the money, he replied: "Well, \$500 wholesaler." he said, "so that he ame from Judge Hull. The rest would lose his license if he sold to was raised locally.'

obey his commands.'
"Hence," Reed went on, Thomas A. Jones of Asheville said he had been a very active worker for Gov. Smith, but that the touched the homes of this country only money raised that he knew anything about was when a group of Tenth District supporters of Smith gave \$1 each to aid J. U. Gilkey in obtaining delegates.
"Gilkey said he would call on us if he needed it," Jones said.

The committee was told that schrough purely volunteer work, the State had been well organized for Smith, with organizations in each of the 10 congressional districts. The testimony was that expenditures on behalf of the New York Governor had been only a little

As the committee recessed for such, Dawson, who denied that

he was the State manager for Smith, challenged the good faith of the committee in coming to "I think I have been imposed upon," he said. "I think the committee has been imposed upon and as far as this investigation is concerned, I do not think the com-



who was drowned

while trying to rescue a boy.

SOCIALIST-LABOR

Bend, Ore.

BEND, Ore., May 21.-Frank T

Johns of Portland, Ore., Socialist

Labor candidate for President in

Jack Rhodes, 12-year-old son of

his way to address a political

meeting in a park along the river

saw the boy swept downstream and

Johns reached the boy 25 yards

from the river bank and managed

to tow him to within 10 feet of

land. There the rescuer became

exhausted. He made a desperate

attempt to push the boy ashore

and in the effort both went down.

been a candidate for the presi-

dency again this year on the So-

cialist-Labor ticket. He had lived

in Portland about nine years and

was a member of the Carpenters

Johns Joined Socialist-Labor Party

in 1915.

Frank T. Johns was born in

He made a speaking tour of the

mittee is acting in good faith."

and that he spoke only with rela-

HOOVER FOR PRICE

Continued From Page One.

Hoover ball and chain in the race

had regulated the amount of sugar

a retailer who would refuse to

arbitrary power reached down and

-that gross, indecent and almos

Blease (Dem.), South Carolina

criticised Hoover for peremitting

gether in Government bureaus, and

Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, in-

serted in the record a newspaper

editorial condemning his attitude

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Negroes and whites to work to

criminal abuse of power.'

toward agriculture

for wealth.

"LEVY ON FARMER"

It was said Johns was to have

plunged in after him.

Union there.

Spokane, Wash.

in a vain attempt to save a boy.



Tenure of Vice Leaders Longer Than That of College Presidents, Says Judge Bruce.

CHICAGO, May 21.—A story of we decades of "big business" that nabled certain Chicago vice and ires and others to reign on, unoridled, for nearly 20 years, is told in the report on "Organized Crime" published today by the Illinois Asciation for Criminal Justice.

The chronicle charged the exist-DRESIDENTIAL candidate of the ence of a powerful union of gambling, bootlegging, vice and politi-Socialist-Labor party in 1924, cal interests that five years ago was enriching gangsters and their protectors \$13,500,000 a year.

Not the least interesting disclosure, said Judge Andrew A. Bruce resident of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, in his preface to the report, was eaders of organized crime in the city of Chicago is longer and more secure than that of many of our college presidents-much longer than that of our public officials Administrations come and go, but the overlord of vice continues in

Capone Named as Vice King. Al Cap ne was named in the re-Nominee in 1924 and Lad of today," and was described as 15 Lose Their Lives at Torrio, "now a retired millionaire." Both were connected with the late "Big Jim" Colosimo, and prior to New York, the report said.

The report is made up of two "Who Killed McSwiggin?" The survey was conducted by John Landesco, a criminologist for the American Institute, and his re-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes of various phases of Chicago crime,

are being prepared. Rush C. Butler of Chicago, president of the Illinois Bar Association, is head of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice. Funds for the survey were contributed by the Carnegie Foundation and the Industrial Club of Chicago. McSwiggin Slaying Still Unsolved

liam H. McSwiggin, Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, in April, 1926, and the futile investigation that still is unfinished, were narrated in detail in the first chapter as constituting "the first direc attack by organized crime upon the ent." A Coroner's jury. a Federal grand jury and five spe-cial County grand juries investigated but no one was ever indicted

for murder.
"The theories of the killing of Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 23, 1889, and McSwiggin, presented by public ofwas educated in the public schools ficials to the newspapers, revealed there. His family moved West conditions as they were in Chicaand he attended high school in go," the report said. "All the theories in some way or other involved Johns became secretary of the gang war over beer. The most Socialist-Labor party in 1920, hav- persistent theory was that the ing cast his political fortunes with O'Donnell-Capone beer war was the first they found was Shrake. The committee, represented by it five years before. Since his senators Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, graduation from high school he fraud theories also involved gang

Capone, himself, who the report by the deadly gas. says was at war with the O'Donnell country on behalf of his candidacy brothers for the control of the beer trade, was arrested for killing of slight injuries. Five others were McSwiggin, but was released when the State failed to implicate him

Says Gangsters Control Juries. Failure of the State to convic certain gangsters, the report said. against a gangster chief, even when there are witnesses brave enough to identify him in court, jury is manipulated by the gang." The report said in conclusion that organized vice "is of central rtance be ause:

"It is the cradle in which the verlords of beer running and beer warfare are nurtured; "Its form of organization is peristent—the ring and its overlord-

Apparently the gas had seeped through the brattice, and the men politician and vicelord "Its operations have persisted made a futile break for the cutunder the same chieftains through the entire period of changing govside, being overcome as they struggled through the dark tunnels toernmental administrations; and, ward the airshaft that had been "It is powerful in the making their hope for life.

and unmaking of public officials." TO TAKE DAMAGED BREMEN TO NEW YORK BY STEAMER

West Virginia. . the Associated Press. PICTOU, N. S., May 21 .- Hop of taking the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen to New York under its own power was abandoned today. The plane was badly dam car. Food was scarce. aged yesterday in an attempted SMOOT MAY DRAFT PLATFORM take-off from the Labrador main

land near Greenly Island. Fred Melchior, Junkers pilot who was to have flown the Bremen on the last leg of the trip to its orig-By the Associated Press. inal destination, New York, sent word that the flight had been ative plans for the Republican Na-Published Daily by The Pulitaer Publishing Co.
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lection of Senator Reed Smoot of Ads Not Authorized by Mayor. Utah, as chairman of the Resolu-Mayor Miller has not authorized tions Committee, which will draft he solicitation of advertisements the party platform. for a souvenir picnic program of a o-called City Employes' Associaate Finance Committee, will be a tion, he said today after his attendelegate to the convention and is tion had been called to a \$10 slated to represent Utah on the check given by a produce house for Resolutions Committee. such an advertisement. City Reg-istrar Grosse said he had investi-Republican leaders after canvass ing the field are understood to have gated but had not found out who settled on Smoot as the Reso was doing the soliciting.

SENATE VOTE ON TURKEY BARS CHILDREN FROM MOVIE THEATERS TAX REDUCTION

Films Have Pernicious Influence, Says Deputy Who Led Fight in Parliament.

ANGORA, Turkey, May 21 .- The Turkish Parliament has passed a law barring all children under 16 years old from motion picture the-As every village in Anatolia now

has its cinema, hundreds of thou-

sands of children are affected. The law was proposed by Dr. Fouad Bey, president of the "Society for the Protection of Chil-dren," who also is a Deputy, on the grounds that the majority of noon convening hour, the Senate films shown in Turkey-most of planned further work today on the which are American-have a pernicious influence on the minds and morals of children.

60 BODIES FOUND; 138 MISSING AFTER EXPLOSION IN MINE

Continued From Page Onc. has ruled, employed foreign labor and a majority of Negroes, Mather was different in this respect.

The mine was inspected March 12 by State inspectors and the general condition of the workings was found to be good. Officials in charge today were inclined to believe it would be at least 48 hours before the mine was cleared of its

Survivor Tells Story.

Nick Shrake, a survivor, recounted his experiences as relatives and nurses sought to calm his by the House having been trained with John shattered nerves. He was going to work on the night shift when the explosion occurred.

As he passed from the cage to that with the Five Point gang of the main entry he met fellow workers, members of the day crew going out. He took a few chapters, one "The Rule of the steps from the cage when he felt ated scale of lower rates Gang," the other asking the quescame an explosion. "I was knocked down," said

Shrake, "and was trying to re-gain my feet when a cloud of hot, black smoke swept out the tun-Eight other chapters, dealing with nel. I lost my way and wandered back into the mine for a quarter of a mile, staggering along and falling over debris at every step. I retraced my steps when I realized that I was going the wrong way. "I must have staggered along,

falling every few feet, for a quarter of a mile. I could hear men shouting and I made my way to-The machine gun slaying of Wil- ward them, knowing they were near the air shaft. Just as I came near the shaft, gas must have overcome me. I fell down, and that's all I remember until I came to on the surface."

Shrake was one of nine men

who escaped up the airshaft with

brought out alive through this

shaft, but they were badly gassed and taken to a hospital.

Mine Boss Rescued Two.

out the body of Tom Callaghen.

assistant mine boss. Callaghan,

working near an air shaft when

the blast occurred, led 15 other

workers to an offset in the mine

wall where they put up a brattice.

He telephone to the mine house on

the surface, using the mine tele

phone. He said they were safe and

In the main entry, some 3000

feet back, rescuers came upon the bodies of Callaghan and his men.

Fifteen rescue teams have been

at work in the mine since Satur-

from this mining region, some from

The rescuers were being fed by

Salvation Army and Red Cros

workers, and the mine company on

Pennsylvania Railroad diner

Party Chiefs Said to Favor Him to

Handle G. O. P. Resolution.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Tent-

Smoot, who is head of the Sen

day night. Most of the crews were

getting some good air, but urged

the rescuers to hurry.

Two rescuers yesterday brought

The revenue bill ran head-on with the Boulder Dam measure on Rush to Aid Entombed. Saturday night when Senator John-Nick Shrake was carried out by on (Rep.), California, co-author fellow miners who were standing of the Colorado River proposal forced the night session in an efnear the air shaft when the earth fort to have the tax measure distremor was felt. Heedless of their posed of. The Boulder Dam bill own safety and without masks will come before the Senate again they rushed into the shaft after passage of the revenue bill and down the stairway, which runs and the Californian was prepared some 350 feet down to the main today to renew his fight for early entry. Near the bottom they found some of the steps had been blown away. Grasping nearby water pipes, they slid down the rest of the way. They could hear fellow

Individual income taxpayers got part of the reduction in the only amendment of significance approved by the Senate Saturday. Approval was given to the proposal of Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsyland Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, had been a farmer, postal clerk, was told, however, by Zeb V. Tur-letter carrier, ship builder, shoe-letter carrier, ship builder, shoevania, for increasing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 the amount of income a few minutes were driven back

BODY OF MISSING CHICAGO **BOY TAKEN FROM RIVER**

Thus Fourth Story of John Pyrck's in the Kresge company at the time Playmate Proves to

CHICAGO, May 21.-Bruno Bogdon's last story of what happened to 8-year-old Johnny Pyrek has proven to be true. Johnny's body was found floating in the Chicago River yesterday. Bruno had told three other sto

ries of what happened to his playmate, so that when he finally said the boy had fallen into the river his story was met with skepticism. There were no marks of violence and death was ascribed to drown-

Busses to Carondelet Tomorro The paving of Kansas street be ween Grand boulevard and Colorado avenue having been completed, the People's Motorbus Co. will begin operation tomorrow of a Carondelet extension of its South er gains of \$2 to \$8 a share. Grand line. A fare of 5 cents will be charged on the extension and for an additional 5 cents a transfer may be had to the South Grand



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Air Board Celebrates Lindbergh Anniversary

H. M. Bixby Tells Intimate Stories of Pilot Who a Year Ago Today Ended New York-Paris Flight-Special Programs in Schools.

airman.

Intimate stories of Col. Charles | was damaged, and last, how the Lindbergh, who likes to play pilot came out."

One night last winter pranks on others, and doesn't mind way to Washington Lindbergh and being the butt of his share of prac- his attorney, Col. Henry Brecken tical jokes, were told by Harold M. ridge, were forced down fear Bixby at a luncheon of the Air Coatesville, Pa., Bixby recalled, Board and City Club today in oband one farmer, not recognizing the sound and city class anniversary of fiyer, declined to put him and his Lindbergh's landing in Paris after passenger up for the night. is trans-Atlantic flight. A second farmer agreed to give them dinner and lodging. As they

Bixby, who is chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, was one of the financial backers of the ocean flight of the "Spirit of St. Louis." After the replied, "It's a funny thing, isn't it? turmoil over his achievement had I am often taken for him. nation by both Republican and died down somewhat, the flyer took Bixby and two others of his wife went ahead with preparations Democratic leaders for a final vote backers, Maj. William B. Robertson for dinner, convinced that her and Harry H. Knight, on an air- guest was a more obscure flyer, plane tour of the United States. Getting Even for "Lucky Lindy."

away most of the controversial away most of the controversial "When we got to New York." her such a close description amendments and proponents of the Bixby said. "we attended an in- Lindbergh and his passenger, t neasure were confident of defeat- formal party, and much to Lind- her guests, that she realized she bergh's disgust the three of us kept was really cooking for the famous ing the few remaining threats for close to the plano during the evening and sang almost continuously, The export debenture farm rea popular song known as 'Lucky fectiveness, Lindbergh told us," lief plan of Senator Reed of Mis-Lindy.' Lindbergh doesn't like any souri, was rejected as a rider to sort of praise and he didn't think the tax bill by the Senate after considerable discussion today. much of our singing.

"He got back at us, or at least (The debate is recounted in the one of us, on the following day as bergh and Breckenridge had to 21 years old, an ele we flew from New York to Wash-Ready for final action, the measington. As soon as he had taken excess of \$225,000,000, as compared off he began alternately to dive by continued, the farmer who had ure calls for a total reduction in and climb his plane so that the ef- refused to put up the flyer, was at with the \$200,000,000 limit set by fect was like riding huge ocean President Coolidge and Secretary waves in a boat. Mellon and the \$290,000.000 voted "Knight, who is susceptible

Smoot (Rep.), Utah, in charge of window. His face became a pale the bill, to seek another vote begreen. Finally he could stand it green. Finally he could stand it hang herself, for sheer disappointno longer. He held up his hand ment." fore final passage on the amendment of Senator Simmons (Dem.), and shouted for Lindbergh to stop North Carolina, to restore the it. Lindbergh looked over shoulder and grinned. "'Now you sing Lucky Lindy, he said, and Knight did, a lot of the way to Washington.

and less. This amendment accounts for \$24,000,000 of the in-Proud of Record as Mail Pilot, crease in the \$200,000,000 advocat-Bixby declared the greatest share of credit for keeping Lindbergh in St. Louis and for encouraging him in his career as a flyer, belonged to Mat. Robertson, tor Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, openfor whom Lindbergh worked as a mail pilot.

ing income tax returns to public "Slim still ikles to recall those days," he said. "He likes particularly to recount the early days of ost, 53 to 23. Democratic leaders the mail route when he and the declared against the proposal as other pilots flew over an unlighted well as all other tariff and farm course by night, and now and then relief riders because of their decracked up their ships in doing it. "I have heard him tell many confined to tax reduction and thus times how, after several forced avoid any chance of veto on other

landings and resultant crashes of planes, Maj. Robertson called his By the pilots into his office for conferflying under difficulties. I realize

that forced landings. When you do. I men flyers today: "Congratulawant you to call me on long dis- tions on the first anniversary of tance and tell me three things: your remarkable flight. First, whether the plane was dam- blazed the way for others to folaged; second, whether the mail low. Many happy landings."

Chain Store Magnate Denies Wife DETROIT. Mich., May 21 .- Se-

bastian S. Kresge, head of the chain stores bearing his name, today withdrew his second petition Kresge, who recently obtained a divorce from him in New York. At the same time Kresge issued a signed statement denying rumors that Mrs. Kresge had received a cash settlement of nearly \$10,000,

Received \$10,000,000.

of their marriage, but declared she did not receive any additional cash settlement at the time for the di-Kresge said that soon after his marriage to Mrs. Kresge he gave her property and cash to the amount of \$200,000, in addition to the \$3,000,000 in stock, and later

000. He admitted he had given his

wife \$3,000,000 in cash and stock

gave her brother. Clyde Mercer. minister, \$31,000. He charges set forth by his wife in BEAR TRADERS RAID MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21 .- "Bear traders launched a sharp selling attack just before the close of the first abbreviated full stock market sion today, breaking a dozen high-priced rails and specialties from \$5 to nearly \$20 a share and causing a general selling movemen which wiped out many of the earli-So great was the volume of last

That Sale at 50% Off There still remain a number of extremely

attractive items, suites, odd pieces, lamps, and objects of art, that will appeal to many who, admiring fine furni-ture, are not adverse to the savings afforded by this discount of 50 per cent.

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his father, and on said he was going to pl He joined a group stared and asked, "Aren't you Col. and they went to Whereat Lindbergh were taken to the III motorboat.. Alte the water about half a Bixby related that the houseing and attempting to apparently he panions could reach b until a newspaper reporter called her on the telephone and gave o'clock this morn sional diver. Altevog Lindbergh and his passenger, then Minnesota avenue with his and three brothe ployed at the United Sh

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kicked his way to shore. Two of the men had

hold of the skiff and wing it to shore, but the

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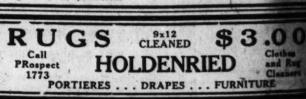
Superintendent of Instruction Maddox of the Board of Education presided at the luncheon. other speakers were Mayor Miller and Stanley Clarke, chairman of the Air Board. Music was furnished by a band composed of high school boys. Attractive posters, painted by the art students in high schools, were used for table decorations. "Aviation Day," as the anniver-

aided. The five departer a thanking Gross and he did sary was designated by the Air Board, was observed in the public schools by special programs, which nue and is employed a the loney Electric Co., 5390 Kingsh generally included singing exercises and the reading of themes on aviation and the life of Lindbergh. Street cars were decorated with flags. A wider observance of the day was abandoned when it was learned Col. Lindbergh could not James Frampton, 68 year noted British sculptor, w be in St. Louis for the occasion. Bremen Flyers Wire Congratulastatues, including the Edit memorial in London died

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 21.—On the first anniversary of Col. Charles "Boys,' he told them, 'you're A. Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight the following telegram to metimes you'll have to make him was sent by the three Bre-

KRESGE ABANDONS HIS SUIT minute trading that the ticker which had kept abreast of the market until just before the closing gong, was 20 minutes late in re-cording the final quotation.





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SHORT WEIGHT COAL TRIAL TRANSFERRED TO UNION, MO. *rry-Bergs Officers, Accused \$175,000 Fraud, Obtain

Change of Venue.

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ARRYTOWN, N. T., May 21.—
A little brown cottage on the John
Bockefeller Jr. estate, a quarter of a mile from the main realnice, will become the home of Mr.,
and Mrs. David Milton of New
book and their-baby. Mrs. Milton
the only daughter of Mr. and
The Rockefeller. The cottage, one
the oldest on the estate and at
the time occupied by one of Rockeleller's employes, is being renovalof for its new occupants.

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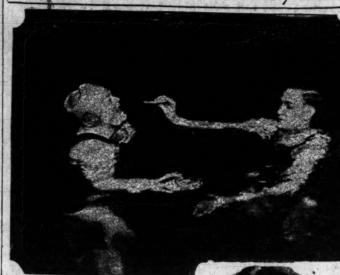
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Paddled Around in Tank for Fifty Hours



WOMAN SWIMS 50 HOURS. SETS **WORLD RECORD**

Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of Mattoon, Ill., Bests, German's Mark 4 Hours and Regains Title.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of Mattoon, Ill., was taken from the pool of the Lincoln showed it. I don't know where Park West Hotel early today after being in the water 50 hours, 1 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds. The time ock last night. The boys beats by 17 hours and 50 minutes ed as friendly as always. No the best previous endurance record for women, made Saturday by Miss Nyle Austin of San Bernarand 10 minutes the best previous record of man, held in Germany by Otto Kemmerich.

Mrs. Huddleston, a 30-year-old nother, is no novice to the water She formerly held the world's enswimming record for besides being the only women, to finish the Catalina Channel race.

The swimmer's son was not present when officials lifted her from that calls for an expert, Metropolithe water, this being the first time he has been absent from the finish of any of his mother's recordmaking attempts.

She Weighs 240 Pounds. Mrs. Huddleston, who weighs 240 pounds, was not put on the scales when taken from the tank, but the 12 swimming coaches of Chicago athletic associations who acted as officials during the endurance attempt, estimated that she had lost 20 or more pounds. When she finished the Catalina

Channel swim she came out of the water 18 pounds lighter. Physicians immediately took the swimmer in charge. She was un- worked out the merger plan subable to draw herself from the mitted to the voters and defeated water, nor was she able to remain

room in a wheel chair. hours did she take nourishment, 1926 plan. "St. Louis County is and only hot chocolate then. Her not opposed to meeting St. Louis hands and feet were shrunken from on a fair proposition, but it is

Kept in Motion Constantly. in the water a group of officials was present to see that she did outside had been called in, under not touch either the sides of the similar circumstances, by Berlin, tank nor the bottom. Mrs. Hud- Detroit and particularly who considered almself a dieston remained constantly in motion, using various strokes Somemed him once for shooting at what to the surprise of many, she like that of St. Louis, the report of did not attempt to rest by float- the expert had been made the basing on her back, saying that it is for a plan eventually written in-

made her dizzy and ill.

Mrs. Huddleston's reward for breaking the record was \$5000 of- call in a man trained in the scifered by the Bannerman Hotels, ence of government," Inc. One thousand dollars was of- "When you're sick you don't call fered for breaking the women's in a blacksmith or a brass band. record, with \$1000 additional for You call in a doctor. This, I beevery hour she exceeded the men's lieve, is the only way to get the

FOUR CONVICTS WALK AWAY Employed in Quarry Near

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.— Four convicts walked away from the prison quarry camp near Columbia yesterday and last night, and had not been found today by prison guards searching for thenf. it was working along those lines. The four men who escaped were John Granger, Oregon County, under two-year sentence for grand that the problem was one which larceny; George Scott of Pettis had cost a great deal of money and County, served one month of a three-year sentence for attempted cur, and it was time to "take defirobbery; Charles Ivy, Jasper Coun- nite steps to solve it and stop talkty, served six weeks of a three- ing about it." year sentence for grand larceny, and Raymond Taylor, Jackson County, under two-year sentence

for forgery. Soell and Whalen are 13 BREAK GUTHRIE, OK., JAIL Taylorville Country Club golf links Ten of Them Were Being Held for Trial in U. S. Court.

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 21.—Burwing through the outer wall of his ring as he entered the club the Logan County Jail here, 13 brown cottage on the John prisoners, 10 of whom were being golf here this afternoon.

RYTOWN, N. Y., May 21.— the Logan County Jan here, 10 prisoners, 10 of whom were being golf here this afternoon.

Refeller Jr. estate, a quarbelled for thials in Federal Court Passenger Killed in Plane Crash. there this week, escaped last night.

They dug a hole about 3 feet square the bear and their baby. Mrs. Milton of New and their baby. Mrs. Milton of only daughter of Mr. and Rockefeller. The cottage, one of close to the estate and at the country of the square through the fail quare of dies to not the estate and at the country prisoners who is rounds. Sixty other the country prisoners who is rounds. Sixty other the country prisoners who is rounds. Sixty other the country prisoners who is rounded by the Associated Press.

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Monroe Nickelson of National Park, N. J., was killed in Plane Crash. By the Associated Press. he occupied by one of Rocke- Federal and county prisoners who here. Emory C. Malick of Philauployes, is being renovat- were in the jail did not attempt to delphia, pilot, suffered a fractured nose and jaw and lacerations.

BROKE JAIL A

City Detectives Find Them at Home of Grandmother of One Where They Ate Breakfast.

Two of the five prisoners who esaped from the county jail at Clayton yesterday afternoon were capured today by city detectives in a The house, according to police, is

that of the grandmother of John Cody, one of the prisoners. Cody, who was in fail on a charge of grand larceny, and James McPherson, held for robbery, were taken by four detectives as they were preparing to leave the house at 8 m., after having had breakfast The prisoners escaped from the

jail through a north window, the bars of which had been sawed. Cody and McPherson said they vere invited to join in the escape and had nothing to do with the awing of the bars.
The three men still at liberty

William E. Smith, held for burglary; William Schanz, robbery abandonment. All were awaiting City police, co-operating with

ounty authorities, started early this morning to canvass the homes of relatives of the prisoners. The SHE made new record for en-Beacon avenue house was one of durance in the water. Upper the first to which Detective Serphotograph shows her getting susgeant Sieckhaus and three detectenance in the pool from trainer.

> opportunity to escape. With equal owned by Smith's wife was seen andor, he said he was ready to driving go back to jail and plead guilty square at the time of the jail rather than prolong the period of After jumping with the other caped, but they elected not to do

prisoners 20 feet from the window to the ground, Cody and McPherson separated from the others and with death if they interfered. Joint Meeting Votes Unani-

mously to Arrange for Employment of Specialist. The problem of extending the cramped boundaries of the city and offering adequate police, health and other protection to rapidly

growing county communities is one tan Committees of the St. Louis and St. Louis County Chambers of Commerce agreed in joint meeting today at Missouri Athletic Associa-They voted unanimously for the three members from each cham-ber, to plan the hiring of an ex-

pert. A second joint meeting is to be called within a few days to consider the subcommittee report. Suggestion that an expert be hired was made by Robert A. Roessel, chairman of the County Metroof the Board of Freeholders which

MRS. MYRTLE HUDDLESTON

by the county in 1926. "I was very much disappointed Only three times during the 50 tions," Roessel remarked of the opposed to becoming a Twentyninth or Thirtieth Ward of the

City of St. Louis." He cited that expert aid from burg. In Pittsburg, which he declared was in a situation much to a constitutional amendment. "I suggest that we, likewise;

intelligent, scientific data on which to base a sound solution."
Without exception, other speakers favored the suggestion. Alfred Fairbank, head of the University City School Board, a vigorous opponent of the 1926 plan, remarked that he had decided that if the city chamber's committee was broaching a similar plan he would

would serve on the committee since Palmer Clarkson, former president of the chamber, remarked

be "too busy to serve," but that he

GOLFER LOSES \$1500 DIAMOND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 21. one hundred caddies searched the here last night, but found no trace of a diamond valued at \$1500, which was lost by Ern Hoover. Hoover missed the diamond from

EIGHT GAS COMPANIES \$75,000,000 Corporation Organized to Take Over Concerns in Texas and Louisiana. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 21.—Combi-

erating in Texas and Louisiana into the United Gas Co., a \$75,000.000 nerger, to be headed by O. R Seagraves was announced. The new concern will embrace the Houston Gas Co., Houston Gas & Fuel Co., Southern Gas Co., South-ern Gas Utilities, Inc., Western Gas

the South Texas Gas Co. The corporation, formed under the laws of Delaware, has an aupreferred shares of stock and 2,- Mrs. Mary Leutzinger, as the There will be outstanding 25,000 Police Judge Beck. of \$7 cumulative preferred shares and 1,000,000 common shares, in-Treasury for issuance against war- was sleeping in her

GARAGE AIR TANK EXPLODES Detonation Causes Fear in Univer-

tank at Miller Bros. garage, West-gate avenue and Olive Street road, disturbing Mrs. Leutzinger's peace at 8:30 o'clock last night, was heard throughout University City. Some persons supposed it was anfrequent in that district .

roof and fell outside the garage. Damage was about \$100.

fled to a railroad yard, where they climbed into a box car and slept most of the night, they related. Early today they went to the Beacon avenue house to wash up and flight.

2:30 o'clock when the roll was nonths, told police he was tired of ty Sheriff Mark Dodd said. An automobile similar to ohe

> about the Courthous break. Other prisoners could have

called for religious services. All the prisoners had been accounted Cody, who had been in jail four for at the noon meal, Chief Depu-

nation of eight gas companies op- John Leutzinger Will Serve 100 Days in Workhouse to Clear \$500 Penalty.

21/2-year-old daughter, John Leut-& Fuel Co., Dixie Gas & Utili-ties Co., Dixie Guif Gas Co., and day was fined \$500, to be served in the Workhouse.

The daughter Irene Clara, with the laws of Delaware, has an au-thorized capitalization of 100,000 preferred shares of stock and 2 in the arms of her young mother. testified against the father before

cluding 25,000 to be held in the day night; aroused the child who when the child cried, whipped her with a fly-swatter, slapped he kicked her and stepped on her Mrs. Luetzinger summoned a po-liceman and Leutzinger was ar

"Lower Than the Beasts." Twice before Leutzinger beaten his daughter, but Mrs. other bombing, such as have been Leutzinger had refused to proserequent in that district . cute him. A policeman who was The tank was blown through the summoned on the second occasion testified that the child's eyes were

Little defense was offered by he defendant. He merely said he had gone to his daughter's crib because she was covered up tightly and was sweating. "This seems to be the work of

maximum under the charge. 100 Days in Workhou The fine will be served in the

BABY BEATEN

IRENE CLARA LEUTZINGER. as she left the courtroom with the

ON TROLLEY WIRES UNINJURED

PARACHUTE JUMPER LANDS

by Unbuckling Harness; Makes Another Leap Same Day. "Lucky Jack" Merrell, 19-yearold parachute jumper, had a naran insape man." remarked Judge when he jumped from an airplane over Parks Airport, south of East machine and ran through the sanity?"

St. Louis, and landed on the trol-driveway to a rear yard, escaping.

Karros, who identified the manning with the manning and the manning with replied negatively. Judge Beck just east of the field. His para-then remarked that the defendant chute wrapped around the wires of his cafe to open when the rob-had put himself "lower than the leaving him suspended with his ber. apparently in waiting, wild beasts that protect their feet six feet off the ground and stepped out and pointed a revolv-young." The \$500 fine was the flashes of blue flame playing be- er at him. He ordered Karros.

Workhouse at the rate of \$3 a day, were blown out by the short cirbut 100 days is the maximum time cuit. Merrell finally got out of the robber drove away. From the Leutzinger said he would his ticklish position by unbuckling seeming familiarity not appeal, and could not afford to his harness and descending a lad-pay the fine. his harness and descending a lad-der held for him by mechanics. "I won't live with him another Later, in the afternoon, he made lieves the robber must have day," announced Mrs. Leutzinger another parachute jump. watching him for some time.

Pursued by Policemen, Unaware of Holdup, for Disregarding Traffic Signal.

A robber who had taken \$460 from George Karros, proprietor of a cafe at 7215 Oakland avenue narroly escaped capture today when, a few minutes after the robbery, he drove through the traffic signal at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard with the sign against him

Police Capt. Kirk of Soulard Street District, on his way to work at 7:20 a. m., was waiting in his machine with a patroiman, for the sign to change, when the automobile, which also had been taken from Karros, sped past. After the sign had changed, Kirk went in pursuit of the fleeing car, over-taking it as it turned into Whittier

child still asleep in her arms. "I'll en car saw policemen were in the go back to mother and get a divorce." She lives at 4345 (rear) again, and Kirk fired a shot at the automobile. The driver sped on to Delmar and turned west. Trying to get the machine into a driveway between 4216 and 4218 Delmar, the robber drove the car into the wall of the house at 4218, demolishing the front end of the

As Kirk and Patrelman Livrow escape from injury yesterday came up. the man, apparently un-when he jumped from an airplane injured, jumped from the wrecked tween the wires short circuited from the machine, the motor of by his parachute. from the machine, the motor of which was running, and took Circuit breakers on the car line the money from him. Karros said, were blown out by the short cir- Ordering Karros to remain quiet.

What Tom Told Dick and Harry

HERE were two pretty long faces in the church that day ... as Dick and Harry followed Tom and Jane down the aisle after the wedding ceremony! That grand old trio of Tom...Dick and Harry... inseparable companions of many a gay adventure ... was at last broken up!

Several weeks later ... with the honeymoon well over ... Jane made her first effort to placate Dick and Harry...with a dinner party...and while she was pridefully showing the girls over her tiny home ... she was happily aware of the obvious contentment with which the three men were settled into her deep, cozy living room chairs!

"Tom, old boy" Dick was saying ... "this surely is some home you've fixed up here...looks mighty comfortable ... but mighty darned expensive."

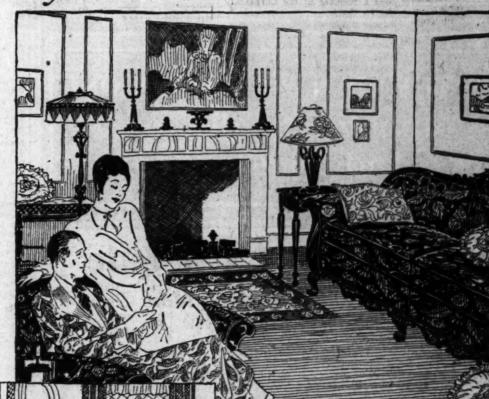
"Sure does," Harry chimed in..."I hate to admit it ... but I think its a knockout ... and Dick and I have been a couple of wet smacks to have "razzed"

you so about it! But, for the life of me ::: I can't figure out how you and Jane managed it ... It must have meant a lot of big fat checks for wedding presents! Come on now ... how'd you do it?'

Tom's grin spread from ear to ear ... "I tho't you'd look at it differently when you saw the place . . . you both were so pig-headed before the wedding ... not even letting me talk to you about it. But, if you'd have let me get a word in I guess I'd have talked your heads off ... I was so pepped up about the whole thing! Particularly after we discovered Union... and found we could select all the kinds of furniture we both preferred..and pay for it as we went along! I'll tell the world that's some system... and I'm for it every time!"

"Honestly : :: I can't tell you what a kick there is in it ... selecting all these things ... and working hard to fix up a place that will do credit to your taste ... as well as being comfortable. We surely had a peach of a time doing it ... and we're mighty satisfied with the





"Oh yes, the expense....we did get some checks ... and mighty good ones... but we've put them in the bank for future references. After we'd selected our furniture at Union, we found that we had everything we'd planned for . . : and a few extras beside : . . without straining the old budget the least bit."

"Now.. Jane and I want you two to feel that this is your home too. Just drop in any time ... and see if you don't think this beats any hanging around

in a rooming house ... and eating any old place at all! We used to talk a lot about our freed all that kind of bunk! I'll tell you right now : 11 there's no freedom . . . and no happiness like that you get in your own home ... and I think this one will make you both realize that!"

And Tom was right:

It wasn't very long before Jane was leading first Mrs. Dick-to-be, and then Mrs. Harry-to-be down to Union . . . and now there are three charming. happy little homes... where three, happy men are learning the real meaning of Home . . . and Loyal Friendships!

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As Police Sergeant James O'Gorman and Patrolman Balluka were escorting a Negro to Dayton Street Station to question him concerning some iron piping he had on a wagon he drove, the Negro ran and Station to question him concerning some iron piping he had on a wagon he drove, the Negro ran and Station to question him concerning some iron piping he had on a wagon he drove, the Negro ran and Station to questioned.



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\$10,000,000 county road bond is-sue, and in the primary of Aug. instead of the Illinois Miners' All voters will have to register | Union again on Sept. 25, 26 or 29 for the . Headquarters of the newly-

tration tomorrow have been made be notified by mail of the action by the Election Board, the League taken. of County Municipalities, the County Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the Cit- terday was the first definite step izens' Road Bond Committee, the in the fight to wrest control of the Parent-Teachers' Association and United Mine Workers of America other organizations.

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QUIT ILLINOIS UNION

"Save-the-Union" Group Elects Officers and Plans Nationwide Strike.

Representatives of 78 local coal for qualified voters not now on miners' unions of Southern and the St. Louis County registration Central Illinois, yesterday repudithe St. Louis County registration books will be held tomorrow. The step open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Persons already registered need not sign the books tomorrow.

Persons too ill to register or absent from the county tomorrow, will have until June 5 to file application for registration with the louising for registration with the louising session of 249 delegates in Solventian for registration with the louising session of 249 delegates in Solventian for registration with the louising session of 249 delegates in Solventian for registration with the Reliaville.

hcuse up to June 12.

All persons properly registered will be entitled to vote in the special election on June 23 on a will be known as District 12 of

general election of Nov. 6 and en-suing elections for four years. | Grmed organization will be in Belleville and members of all the Efforts to obtain a large regis- 300 local unions in the State will

First Step in Fight. The action of the delegates yespresiont. Voyzey said a strike of all miners now at work would be er states who are on strike would be asked not to return to work until there is a general settlement with the coal operators of dis-tricts in which mines have been perated on the union basis.

Most Illinois mines closed April when a temporary agreement operators had with the unions, based on the Jacksonville wage scale, expired. Since, a number of mines have reopened and some of he miners have returned to work t the Jacksonville scale, creating lissatisfaction among those who

had no jobs.
Officers of the new union said the only way to settle existing conditions was to call a nation-wide to try to organize coal fields where unions are not now recognized.

To Call on Rail Workers. John Watt, as national prest-dent of the "Save-the-Union" movement, declared in an address that the railroad brotherhoods would be asked to request of their members that coal mined by nonunion miners be not hauled from the fields. In addition to Voyzey, officers of the new union are Luke Cof-

fey, vice president, and Dan H. Slinger, secretary-treasurer. Members of locals will be asked to send their dues to Slinger at Belleville. Dues in the new organization will be 50 cents a month instead of \$1, the fee of the Illinois Miners' Union, and the initiation will be 50 cents instead of \$50. Members of the regular union cstablished picket lines at the en-trance to the building where sessions of the convention were held. but gave the meetings no other no-

Fishwick Ignores Action of "Mal-contents" at Belleville.

By the Associated Press,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—
The Illingis district of the United Mine Workers of America, with headquarters in the Mine Workers' Building, "is still doing business at the same old stand." With this statement, Harry Fishwick, president of the district, today disposed of the proceedings taken at the convention in Belleville yesterday by the "save the union" faction of

Fishwick refused to consider seriously the action of the Belleville group. He pointed out that the union of which he is head holds the Illinois charter from the national union; and declared that the miners who met at Belleville were malcontents and would not be recognized by the national organiza-



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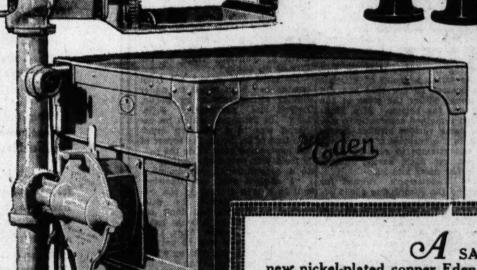
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\$100,000 Fire in Ashland, Mo. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21—Damage approximating \$100,000 resulted from a fire of undetermed origin which destroyed seven the column and the column business houses in the village or Ashland, 14 miles south of here,

ictim of Fight Identified as Corporal William L. Williamson.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 21. Marine aviators flew over North. ern Nicaragua today as marine patrols converged upon Paso Real from three directions in the search for the insurgent band which killed two marines near there.

ROUND-TRIP Aviators returning here said that Mobile, Ala. \$15 Meridian, Miss. . . . \$12 Corporal William L. Williamson was killed in the clash. Capt. Robt. S. Hunter, who commanded the Columbus and Starkville, Miss. . . \$10 marines in the fighting, was shot through the head and the chest, dying later. Private Max M. Du-bois of Livonia, N. Y., was slightly

Aberdeen, Tupelo, West Point, and Okolona, Miss. . . . \$9 Corinth, Miss. \$8 One relief column under Maj. Keller E. Rockey, which was sent out from Quilall, reached the isoand other stations

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T. J. Forrest, D. P. A. MAin 35 lated men and the reinforced de-tachment was expected to return

Two candidates for President were nominated here yesterday by separate conventions of the Con-servative party. Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos, who is supported by President Diaz, was the choice of one while the second meeting named Vicente Rappaccioil, who is the hoice of Gen. Emiliano Chamorro. Order prevailed in both conven-tions although there was great enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON, May 21. — The home city of Corp. William L. Wil-liamson, who was killed in a recent engagement in Nicaragua, was designated as St. Louis today by the Navy Department. He was killed with Capt. Robert S. Hun-ter, May 15. Both have been buried near Pena Blanca.

At the Marine Recruiting Office. it was said Corporal Williamson had enlisted here June 9, 1926. His mother was listed as Mrs. Florence McGee, 1213 Mason street, Mrs. McGee is not in the current city or telephone directories.

ATTORNEY SUES MITZI SHOP OWNER FOR \$10,000 FOR LOAN

outhern Surety Co., which Exe-cuted \$10,000 Bond for Mrs. Muench Made Co-Defendant. Suit for \$10,000 was filed in Circuit Court today by Conrad Pac-ben, an attorney, against Mrs. Nel-lie Tipton Muench, proprietor of the defunct Mitzi Shop, exclusive women's apparel store, and the Southern Surety Co.

The petition states that on April 8, 1927, Mrs. Muench assigned \$15,-000 in accounts to Paeben in return for a cash loan. Mrs. Muench was to collect the accounts and turn the proceeds over to Paeben, who was protected by a \$10,000 surety bond executed for Mrs. Muench by the Southern Surety

Packen alleges Mrs. Muench failed to account for \$11,400 worth of the accounts and that he is, therefore, entitled to recovery un-der the bond. Paeben told a reporter that he received the \$15,-000 in assigned accounts for a \$10,-000 loan to Mrs. Muench. Several weeks ago Paeben replevined \$7000 worth of jewelry, which Mrs. Muench had pawned, on his showing that he held a chattel mort-

gage on the gems. clid avenue, was placed in bank-ruptcy last month by creditors. Debts exceed \$60,000, the principa assets of the shop are its elaborate fittings, which cost about \$50,000, but which will bring but a frac-

FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK

We Passengers and Engineer Hurt When Train Hits Derailed Freight Car. by the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, May 21.—The

Freight Car.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG. May 21.—The
Pittsburger, Pennsylvania flyer
westbound from New York, was
wrecked just east of the Johnstown
station yesterday. The fireman. J.
D. Dreese, was killed, and two
passengers and the engineer injured when the train struck a de-

railed freight car. Dreess lived The loce derailed and overturned. The baggage car and the club car were derailed, but all the Pullmans re-mained on the tracks. The de-

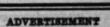


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Auto Falls 20 Feet; Four Killed. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21.— Four persons were killed yesterday when their automobile plunged off the road through a steel cable guard and fell 20 feet to the road bed of a railroad. The dead were: Frank Casbolt and his wife, Mollie; Mary Porsch, 18 years old; Carlton Hutchinson, 22.

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Road Commissioner Asserts **Promoters Commercialize** Public Highways and Take Exorbitant Profit.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 21 -Pocketing of large profits by operators of privately owned tol if you are thin, scrawny with sunken bridges in Arkansas is rapidly crechest and hollows in your cheeks you always feel down in the mouth, distance of legislation providing for State Open lation providing for State operation of all existing toll structures

> highway officials assert. The 1927 Legislature enacted a law authorizing the Highway Department to construct and operate toll bridges, and the State Supreme Court held in the Fulton bridge case that the Legislature has the power to delegate authority to the Highway Commission or to any other governmental agency to con-demn and take over any privately owned toll bridge, constructed un-der a franchise from a County Court, provided the holders of the franchise are paid a fair value for

their property The Legislature never made any specific appropriation to pay for bridges that might be taken over from private operators, although it conferred the power of eminent domain upon the Highway Commission for the purpose of condemning and acquiring any private property that might be required in constructing and operating roads on the State highway

Legislative Action Likely. It is believed that the 1929 Legslature will be asked to provide for the taking over of toll bridges and to make available funds to pay for such structures.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads recently completed a survey showing that 233 toll bridges were in operation in the United States at the beginning of 1928, of which 191 were privately owned and operated for private gain. It was found that 29 new toll bridges were under construc-tion and that 165 are proposed. Of the 163 proposed bridges 100 are to be operated by private in-

Highway Commissioner Dwight H. Blackwood, discussing the toll bridge question, in a public statement, said that some privately owned toll bridges in Arkansas show a profit of as high as 300 per cent annually.

"Bridges are a part of the highways," he said, "and travel upon the highways should be as free from inconvneience as it is possi-ble to make it. Privately owned toll bridges cause inconvenience and expense to the traveler and in

nost every case resentment.
"State-owned toll bridges will revert to free use of the people much quicker than privately owned ones, If Bladder Weakness, Disturbed and, in my opinion, at a lesser toll. perhaps, than usually is charged by

Enormous Profits. "Enormous profits have been

"For instance, one bridge costing \$13, 10 showed a profit of \$26,000 at \$120,000, brought in a profit of \$53,440 in 1925; while still another one that represents an investment of \$60,000 returned admitted gross receipts in 1925 of \$38,000.

"There is still another angle to the proposition. Suppose that a community is bonded be vily for the construction of a harvay, does it appear fair for the private concern to come to you, when the neity for a bridge arises, and put in that bridge for personal gain on a highway that is being paid for by the State Highway Department? What interest would the promoter have in crecting a tridge if your road didn't lead the customers to it? The fact can't be escaped or side-stepped that bridges are a

part of the highways."

A recent issue of "Arkansas Highways." official publication of the State Highway Department. con'ulns an article credited to the American Automobile Association. which charges that the nation's highways are being commercialized by private toll bridges, some of which pay as high as 300 per cent annually on the capital invested.

Cochran Cites Arkansas Bridge as Example of Abuses. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The privately owned toll bridge across the White River at De Valle Bluff, in Prairie County, Ark., was cited as an example of the profit possibilities of such structures by Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.). Missouri, in a speech in the House today, in which he urged the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to scrutinize more closely all requests for bridge

"I have a newspaper article stat-ing that New York capitalists have acquired control of this bridge for \$500,000 from a Mr. Kemper and Mr. Lenon of Little Rock, Ark.," Cochran said. "A man named Harry Bovay, whose name I have seen on numerous bridge Bills, received the consent of Congress to construct this bridge, but the article states that he is no longer connected with the corporation—evidence that he has assigned the franchise.

ture. This foll bridge is on the New York interests. As I have Memphis-Little Rock highway and stated before, I realize bridges are the charge is \$1 a car to cross. a public necessity, but I again
The same cars that cross the priemphasize my conviction that the vale toll bridge also cross what congress which makes the consist called the Harahan viaduct. Struction of these projects possible must supervise the issuance of State and the charge is 20 cents securities in connection with a car. At 20 cents a car, I am them." formed the revenue is \$30,000 a nonth and the money is paying for

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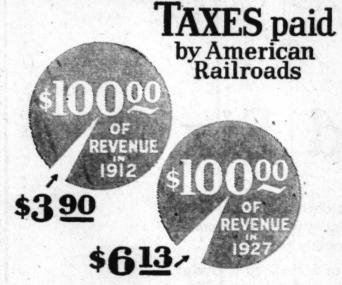
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In 1912, the daily tax bill of American Railroads was \$298,000.00; whereas in 1927, more than \$1,000,000.00 a day was paid by the carriers for the support of schools, institutions, governmental expenses and other tax requirements. Again, in 1926, and for the fifth successive year, the taxes paid by the American Railroads exceeded the amount of cash dividends received by their stockholders.

Railway taxes constitute one element in the cost of producing transportation today over which the railroad management has absolutely no control. Over the things that can be measurably controlled, such as economy and efficiency in operation, a remarkable improvement has been made. As an indication, notwithstanding the vastly greater and improved public service r by the railroads, they have, since the end of Federal control in 1920, reduced the direct operating costs by more than \$1,200,000,000.00, or 20%. Against these economies, however, the railroad taxes-in the same period and without any commensurate increase in the inent—have increased by over \$108,000,000.00, or 40%.



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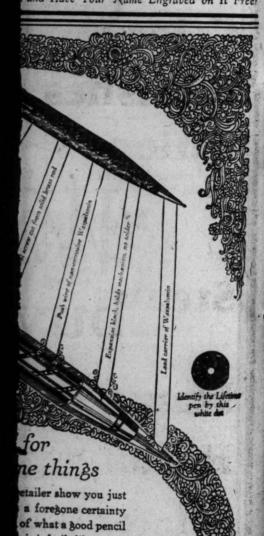


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Entire Villages Destroyed During Last Week Belated Fragmentary Reports Indicate.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, May 21—Entire na-tive villages have been destroyed by successive earthquakes in the Cajamarca department, taking a heavy toll of lives, according to fragmentary advices reaching the

Government today over partly restored telegraph lines.

The tremors began last Monday morning and lasted until Wednes-

Jaen, a village in the Cajamarca department near the Ecuador frontier, was destroyed and a number of inhabitants were buried in the ruins. Pimpincos was also razed with

at least 25 known dead. Tokio Shaken, Residents Quit
Homes in Panic.

By the Associated Press,
TOKIO, May 21.—Persons were

driven in panic from their homes at 1:30 o'clock this morning when a sharp earthquake rocked Tokio. Some walls were cracked and clocks stopped. No serious damage and no casualties were re-

The first shock was followed by a series of less severe tremors which continued throughout the

POLICEMAN TWO YEARS WINS STATE REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHI

Patrolman Oliver Yanick Scores 256 of Possible 300 Points at Columbia Meet. Patrolman Oliver Yanick, on the police force less than two years, won the individual police revolver championship of the State at the Missouri State Rifle and Pistol Asout of a possible 300.

Yanick, who lives at 4963

Thrush avenue, was a member of the six-man police team which also won the police team championship, using regulation .38-caliber revolvers. A second St. Louis team, which went to the tournament at its own expense, was third in the match.

In the free pistol championship match the official police team was second, losing by 24 points to the University of Missouri team, although the latter used .22-caliber automatics, which are easier to shoot than the police revolver.

4 FIREMEN HURT WHEN WALL COLLAPSED LEAVE HOSPITAL Four Others Injured in Warehou Blaze, Remain Under Medical

Attention. Four of the eight firemen in fured Saturday night in the collapse of a wall of a burning ware house remained in hospitals today. although their injuries are not considered serious. All were cut

Capt. Frank Wurminghaus and Fireman Charles Beeckman of Engine company 13 are at Chris tian Hospital, Lieut, Hugh Lyons of the same company is at St. John's Hospital, and George Bellarson, chauffeur of Truck Com-pany 13 is at City Hospital. The four others were discharged from hospitals yesterday.

NEW ALTENHEIM PLANNED

Lutheran Campaign for \$500,000 Fund to Be Discussed. Plans for a campaign to raise \$500,000 for a new Lutheran Altnheim will be disclosed at the annual meeting of Lutheran Altenheim and Lutheran Children's Aid societies tomorrow night at the Altenheim, 1906 Lafayette avenu: The new Luilding will serve also as a home for the Children's Aid So-

The new building is necessitated through lack of room in the present quarters, there being 200 aged persons on the waiting list. A site in St. Louis County, with a natural park and land to permit work in flow and vegetable culture, has been advocated.

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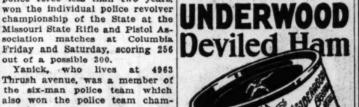
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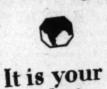
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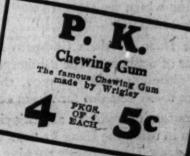
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on into a street car going west.

The men are John C. Brady, 43 ears old, a watchman at Overland Park, and Harry Padgett, 40, 525 North Vandeventer avenue. Brady suffered severe scalp lacerations and injuries to his chest. Padgett was flung out of the car through a window. He suffered gashes about the face and head. Both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

The men were rounding the viaduct curve when the accident oc-curred. D. A. Good, motorman of the Montrose street car that fig-ured in the collision, was held for

Dr. William F. Smith, an in terne at Barnes Hospital and Rob-ert McNatten; 4949 Forest Park avenue, a student at Washington University Medical School, were seriously injured at 4 a. m. today. when an automobile in which they rode collided with a motor truck at Broadway and Meramec street. Each suffered a skull injury. The truck was driven by Paul W. Adler, a farmer living near

efferson Barracks. Adler was miniured. After driving in rapid succession into four automobiles parked in the 3700 block of Delmar boulevard, boosting the last one onto a lawn, and running her own car over the curb yesterday morning. Mrs. Beulah Jacobson of 322 North Boyle avenue hailed a passing taxi and rode away. Police overtook her a block away and took her to City Hospital, where she was pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism. She was charged with

Seven persons were injured when an automobile driven by Oscar Cotta of 4139A West Florissant avenue turned over and caught fire after colliding with a car driven by James McGrath, police clerk, at Sidney and Nebraska avenues, yes terday. Patrolman Frank McGrath, who was riding with his son, was burned trying to extinguish, the

careless driving, driving when in-

toxicated and leaving the scene of

Robert Hussey of 4915 Lindell coulevard suffered a fractured nose when his wife drove their automobile into a tree on the park-way in Portland place after swerving to avoid another car.

ST. LOUIS CONTROL POINT FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE Planes in New York-Los Angeles

Flight in September Will Re-fuel and Check Time Here. St. Louis has been selected as the entral control point for flyers competing in the transcontinental airplane race from New York to Los Angeles in September, it was announced today by the Air Board. The race will be a feature of the international air races to be held in Los Angeles from Sept. 6 to 12. Between 25 and 50 planes are expected to stop at St. Louis to be refueled and checked by the official timers. It will be the second large gathering of planes here during the summer. The Ford reliability tour planes, about 40 in number, will be in St. Louis from July 1 to 3. St. Louis is selected as stopping points in both events

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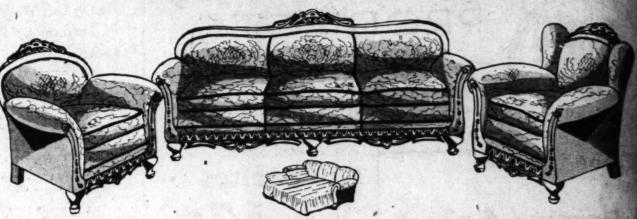
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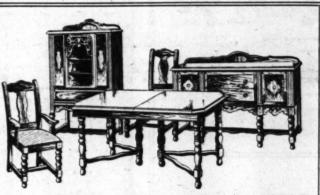
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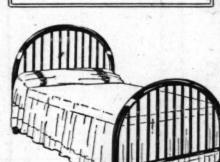
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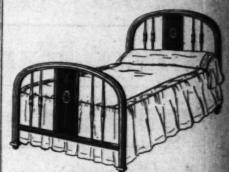
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many other high-class horses away back in the ruck. Nusa-as usual, jumped away to a lead. In the stretch. Byrd by him and drew out, but in at sixteenth, Indian Love Call, ing from far back, closed by in the middle of the track ron in a drive by half a. Byrd gathered the place r lengths, while General District Sarazen, fourth.

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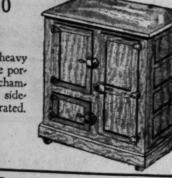


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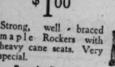
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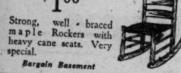


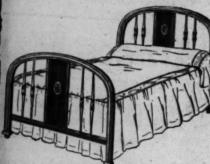
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won by five lengths.

was worth \$1075 and CINCINNATI RALLIES

ess, paying 7 to 1. won the By the Associated Press.

c. a seven-furlong sprint.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—A three-

ng the hot favorite, Lace, run rally in the fourth inning gave the Reds a 4-to-3 victory over the

DR. I. R. DAVIS

UPSETS FORM FIRST ROUND OF **BEATING COLBY** BRITISH MEET

O' the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PRESTWICK, Scotland, May NORMANDY GOLF CLUB, May 21 .- America scored her first vic-21.-Dr. I. R. Davis of Forest Park tory in the British amateur golf sprang a surprise in the St. Louis championship today when Douglas

the Essex Country Club of New

Joshua Crane of Boston was eliminated by H. D. Gillies, Woking, four up and two to play.
Cyril J. H. Tolley, who won the

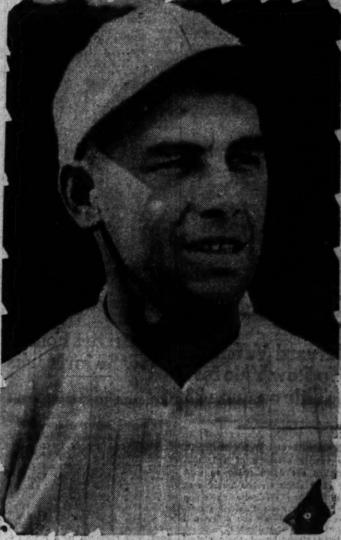
GRAND RAPIDS BOXERS TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

The team of four amateur boxing stars coming from Grand Rapids, Mich., to oppose local champions in the inter-city attractions featuring Friday night's tourney at the Battery arena will arrive in St. Louis Thursday morning, according to word received by Joe Herbst, matchmaker for the Flori Olym-be sent against Cliff Doetzel of the South Broadway A. C. Other members of the Michigan team are: Henry Schmidt, bantam; Reunds, lightweight; and Tony Napka, heavyweight.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .R.H.E

Stars With Cardinals



WALTER ROETTGER.

The St. Louis boy drove in both runs for McKechnie's men in yesterday's 2-1 victory over the Giants. He is batting .385 for the year and has batted in 18 tallies this season.

the Grand Rapids squad. He will be sent against Cliff Doetzel of the South Records of the Country of the Country of the Records of the Country of the Countr 7 TO 5 FAVORITE PARTNER WIN IN TO RETAIN TITLE FRENCH NET PLAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A murky fog that appeared to give way grudgingly to the sun and an overgrudgingly to the

By J. Roy Stockto

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21.—The Cardinals took a fall out of the league-leading Chicago Cubs here this afternoon, winning the first game of a series of two.

The score was 8 to 7.
About 3500 persons attended.
Reardon, Moran and Wilson were he umpires.
The game:

CHICAGO — Thevenow threw but Beck. Maguire singled to center. Webb was called out on

THIRD INNING,
CHICAGO—Holm tossed out Maguire. Webb popped a double to left. Hack Wilson bounced bis become bome run of the game off the root of the right field pavilion.

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fine stop and threw out 5. Wilson
ONE RUN.
EIGHTH INNING.

Cardinals Box Score (Figures do not include plays, ande in first half of last inning.) CHICAGO.

out Back. Maguire singled to center. Webb was called out on strikes. Maguire stole accord. Hack Wilson hit into the right field seats for his seventh home run of the season, scoring behind Maguire. Stephenson doubled to right. Thevenow threw out Grimm. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Douthit filed to H Wilson. Holm grounded to Grimm. Frisch walked. Bottomley bounced a home run off the roof of the right-field pavilion, scoring behind Frisch. Hafey fouled to Butler. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Maguire 2b. 3 1 2 1 3 0

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NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Beck threw out Bottomley 1b...4 2 3 14 0 0 Roettger. Butler, threw out J. Hafey II......4 0 0 2 1 0 Roettger rf....3 1 1 1 0 0

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ce and Hass substant Lead Belt Team Triumpha

Versailles, Mo., Wins.

VERBAILLES, No. May 21.



Steel Bed Outfit

ch Cennt, Kentucky Derby winwill be shipped to New York
fun in the Belmont Stakes, it
announced today. The colt,
and by Mrs. John D. Hertz.
cago, was suffering today from
minor leg injuries suffered in
at races, one of them in the
by. He is expected, however.
in good shape in a few days. good shape in a few days.

Yanks Drop Catcher.

YORK. May 21.-William young catcher of the York Yankees has been re-on option to the Buffalo of the International League. y is only 21 years of age.
I one inch over six feet in
and weighs 180 pounds. He
with Jackson in the Cotton
League last year, where he
catchers in fielding and catchers in fielding and

TILE, Ky., May 21.-

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis, Pittsburg at Cincimatt. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston;

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

THE IF TABLE

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BROWNS ...14 19 .424 .441 .412 a fence-off with Lieut. Doughty, Washington ...11 18 .279 .400 .267 U. S. N. Mijer was eliminated from Chicago13 23 .361 .378 .351 round.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Gerald Holland. Battle, Tonight CHICAGO, May 21 .- Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., "ter. district golf tournament by beating Grant, a native of California, liv-LMONT RACETRACK. N. for," tonight hopes to convince the world of fistiana he is the real bantamweight champion when colly, a former Seattle Wash.)

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OF DOUBLE HEADER

susual, jumped away to a sad. In the stretch, Byrd him and drew out, but in the past two years, Taylor has been forced to enter the feather-wight ranks for competition and a living." Long said today. "And Taylor and I are confident he will prove to the puglistic world he is still champion."

Taylor is a hig favorite to win the match tonight.

Taylor is a hig favorite to win the match tonight. FROM YANKEES, 8-4 NEW YORK, May 21.—Two championship in 1925, won his first round match from A. L. Beesome runs, each with two men on ley, eight and seven. base, gave the Boston Red Sox an INCINNATI RALLIES
TO BEAT PIRATES, 4.3 s to 4 victory over the Yankees in the first game of their double-header today. Todt and Regan hit the homers and Shealy and Moore

Priscilla Carter third,
we made the '/ pace but in
final furlong. Darkness came
took the lead and won by a
th and a half. Lace defeated
silla Carter a head for the

Third raily
the Reds a 4-to-3 victory over the
Pittsburg Pirates in the first game
of a double-header today. Joe
Dawson held the Reds to six hits,
but two Pirate errors helped give
them the margin of victory.

PITTSBURG.

AB. R. H. P. A. E. Morris p 7 to 1 Shot Wins:

Forward, 7 to 1, won the race, with Polycrates tak
PITTSEURG.

AB. R. H. P. A. E. Movins p

Mullian, 2b. 3 0 1 3 4 1

Totals

outhit the winners, 9 to 6.

BOSTON.

NEW YORK FENCER WINS OUTDOOR TITLE

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 21.—Frank H. Goodfellow of the New York Athletic Club has dethroned Pieter Mijer of the Washington Fencers' Club as national outdoor epee titleholder.
Goodfellow won the champion

ship after eight hours of fencing at Travers' Island yesterday, defeating a clubmate, Leo Nunes, in the finals. A round robin had left Goodfellow and Nunes, who won the national outdoor saber title two

> QUINN WINS OWN GAME WITH SINGLE IN THIRTEENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-Jack Quinn of the Athletics won his own game in the thirteenth in-ning today when he singled with the bases loaded and beat Wash-ington 4 to 3 in the first game of

HARRY MILLER'S CAR

Washington—Scachary and Tate: Fhiladelphis—Quinn and Foxx.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—
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AT UNION =

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928_ DEFEATS TILDEN IN TWO STRAIGHT SETS IN NET

ST. LOUIS STAR **BLANKS BIG BILL** TAKES 2D, 6-4

. Tilden and Junior Coen. The core was 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Following the doubles contest we singles exhibition matches were layed. Wray Brown, local chamlon, won from Tilden, 6—0, 6—4, while George Lott and Wilmer Alson divided two sets, Allison wining the first, 8—6, and Lott the nd, 6-4. A crowd of 1500 ons witnessed the play.

Tilden Appears Tired. In the opening set of the dou-bles match Tilden was somewhat off form, while Coen also falled to play his best tennis. Lott and Hannessey held leads of 4 to 1 and 5 to 3 and won the final game of the set due to steadiness. Consist-ent net play by Hennessey fea-tured the second set, which was more interesting than the opening set.

set.

Tilden and Coen fought hard o win the third set but could not overcome a one-game margin maintained by Lott and Hennessey during most of the set. Lott made some splendid placements in this set, while Tilden's net volleys produced a number of points for the

with a singles exhibition. Allison evercame a 3 to 1 lead to win the first set. His placements were acturate while Lott was a little cruitic. Lott reversed the order in the second set, winning it after like or like a to 1 lead. The licago player outplaced Allison to a this set.

Dr. Frank Diabate 1. Golden Tinick, Keith, Martinian Rullally, Bossie, Nek and Neck Levi Posthern, Open Go Shut, Yavzee. 5—B. Clear, The Runt, Restrospection. Poute RAY NOW CHOICE

Dr. Frank Diekneite, chairman f the local committee, announced hat trials proved to be a financial access despite rainy weather dur-g the first three days. Approxi-tiols 5000 persons passed through intely 5000 persons passed through he gate during the five days of

cents vs. Holy Family: Fri-te Conception vs. Lady of

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOU(SVILLE, Ky., May 21.—Fellowing are the results of

perts who have seen the chesty one develop within a month into as

the class room. The Chinese players who have been here several days, worked out this morning and prepared to go to Fort Leavenworth this afternoon.

Wilson and other stars into the and the New York to Long Beach Marathon Saturday, his second prepared to go to Fort Leavenworth this afternoon.

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The chird race of the day—between Columbia and Syracuse at the chird race of th

Harvard Varsity To Row Yale for Title on June 22

NEW YORK, May 21.-Their

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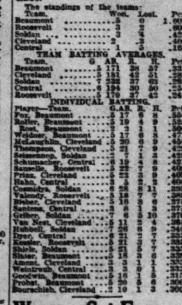
Paid Attendance of 38,224 Set New Record for League Contest

HE attendance of 38,224 paid established a new record for pionship season game in St. Louis. The best previous nee was 37,196 paid the June day in 1926 when Alexander pitched his first game as a Cardinal, beating the Cubs in one of two Sunday games. One of the world series games here in 1926 attracted 39,552 cash customers.

BEAUMONT PLAYS

lows: Tuesday—Roosevelt vs. Beaumont. Wednesday—Cleveland vs. Soldan (at Cleveland High). Saturday—Cleveland vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Beaumont.

victories, seems to be assured of winning the title. Bill Slater, the North Siders hurler who is cred-ited with all of the victories.



CHICAGO, May 21 .- Four new world's swimming records were established by members of the Illi-nois Women's Athletic Club at an 400-yard, 500-yard and 600-yard

of 4:55:4, held by the Women's Swimming Association of New York, was replaced by a record of 4:25 by the Illinois team of Dagny 15 to 1. Van Maarth, Emma Shemaitis, Mary Lou Quinn and Ethel Lackie,

race at this point and smashed the former record for 500 yards of 5:49:3, also held by the Women's

The 600-yard mark of 7:2:2 was lowered to 6:50 by Maxine Rein-

propagated to go to Fort Leaven worth this atternoon.

FALL RIVER ELEVEN

DEFEATS BOSTON 4-1,
IN SOCCER CONTEST

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 21

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—FAIL BUYER, Mass., May 21

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WATER POLO D:SPUTE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Murray
Hulbert, president of the Amateur
Athletic Union, has asked the organization's board of governors to
render a decision in the dispute between the Chicago A. A. and the
Illinois A. C., over a semi-final
game in the National water polo
championships at Chicago, April 6.
The referee originally awarded
the disputed game to the Chicago
A. A., but the national swimming
committee ordered the match replayed. The Chicago A. A., then
appealed to President Hulbert who
has submitted the disputs to the
board of governors for a mail vote. ard of governors for a mail vote.



Women Set Four **New Swim Marks**

relays and the 220-yard breast stroke went by the boards. The former 400-yard relay mark

Jean Fauntz, who last winter

Other Racing Results

WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

Solemon. Storm King and Solemon. Storm King Solemo

the world's record for a discuss throw from an 8 % foot circle in 1925 when he tossed the discus 47.89 meters or 157 feet 1% inches. Hoffmeister's throw, if made under the same conditions, betters the American's mark by more than two feet. The 400 meter relay record of 41 seconds

flat was set in 1924 at Paris by the United States team of Frank Hussey, Loren Murchison, Alf Leconey and L. A. Clarke. BELMONT SCRATCHES.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo., May 21. innapolis defeated Lesterville in Batteries—Red Bud, Becker and baseball game here yesterday, T. Burgdorf; Duquoin, Gassoway

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Red Bud 5; Duquoin 0.

Bud defeated the Duquoin Mer chants here yesterday, 5 to 0.

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Bath to Waverly yesterday in 8:57:10. Payne, Salo and Seth Gonzales of Denver tied for second in 9:47:33. Others of the field of 55 straggled in through the darkness and the last had not made the seventy-eighth control until nearly midnight. Oilskins were the approved toggery for the day, trainers sparing no effort to pro-

588:07:12

St. Charles High finished its

track season undefeated Saturday at St. Charles by beating St. Louis High, 63 to 46. It was erron eously preported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that St. Louis U. High had won the meet. Besides Charles won the county meet, was second in the district and won pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DUQUOIN, Ill., May 21.—Red in the state, meet at Columbia.

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Or he may delve archives and find that and second President never heard of the Viri but twisted a mean kn black bottom.

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Hoffmeisters 11, Flori Olympics 2. If anybody objet of Washington his cent postage star Forge, they should be a supported by the support of the su POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE. Miravelle Malta S. St. Andrews 7. Felish Falcons 18. Folish Cadets 3. bigger in those Anyway. Hughes, to Washington? he ever father

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total 11, Harmony 1,
St. Louis 33, Maplewood 1,
Perfection 24, Carondels 3,
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Whites 12, Triangles 6,
Necessian & Blues 6,

Yanks and Cubs **Proved Stars in** East-West Tilts

NEW YORK, May 21.-Home ams successfully repelled the in-iders in nearly every instance in the first major league intersec-onal series which closed yester-ty. Of the eight home clubs in th leagues, only the Washing-n Americans failed to break even

Of the invading clubs Cleveland alone ended its tour with an average of better than .500 although Brooklyn Nationals manage to break even. The New York Yankees won 12 of their 13 en-ragements with Western clubs while the Chicago Cubs won 13 of the 14 they played with At-lantic seaboard invaders. The records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Inv'g Club W. ...17 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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he Associated Press. TOKIO, May 21. - Miss Kinus omi, practicing for the Olympic nes, broke the world's record not the period of the meters for women when covered the distance in 12 1-5 Chuck's I

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By G. W. Daley

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we may be hitting. Something may

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going now there is nothing I can

However, Howley is not wholly

discouraged with his young team

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doesn't make the Browns look so

Play Tigers Tomorrow.

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EATURES PLAY

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The Valley Trucks,

And see the home team cop; But more go there to feed the The heavy slugging of St. Louis ier was typical of most games d in the Sunday division. A And gurgle soda-pop. tits were won by the one-margin, but pitching duels tich had marked previous Sunday No sooner does the game ber Than jaws begin to go; They mostly play hot dogs to spetition gave way to long-dis-

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If anybody objects to a picture

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m C. of C. 10, Tablers 2. you might call a horse on the Auty Wirgly 5, Gehners 2. PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE, The alleged diamond may have been worth only 40 cents, but it had a little something on the purchaser, who no doubt felt AMERICAN AMATEUR LEAGUE
LE Freund 19. D. T. J. 11.
Apple Caps 10, H. S. Collins 2.

Rupert Hughes is again swinging his iconoclastic ax on George Washington. Next thing, he'll be trying to tell us that NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
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POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE. Uravelle Malts 8, St. Andrews 7. Folish Falcons 18, Polish Cadets 3. THOMAS E. WILSON.
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Wby Not Try It?

FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB will inaugurate its sixth meetcan be said for the East Side plant-that each meeting has seen improvement in the facilities and in the quality of the runners. This year the management announces several changes in grand stand facilities for the benefit of the public. And the bookings of horse owners point to a superior class of horses for competition.

All of which indicates progressiveness on the part of General Manager Bruce Head and Managing Director Matt

The public, however, takes its conveniences as it finds them and the quality of the racers as a matter of course. It is seldom very much concerned with either. What it does watch like a hawk is everything relating to the betting. That hits home to the pocketbook.

. . . It is appreciated that the Fairmount Jockey Club is not now in a position to install any form of totalizator for the public's benefit. At present the cost would wipe out the profits of a meeting or perhaps two.

There is one move, however, that apparently could be made in the interest of the public without cost to the track. That is the plan adopted by Chicago and New Orleans dog track mutuels of closing the betting booths early enough to enable the pay-off odds to be posted on each dog BEFORE THE RACE IS RUN! That might not actually help

the bettor, but it would end the inuendoes flung at a track's hon esty whenever the odds last posted before the race differ widely from the actual pay-off, as hap-pens occasionally. The change would materially

aid public confidence and therefore help the jockey club as well as satisfy the man with the win-

Why the Delay?

U NDER present conditions betting is conducted up to the time the barrier is sprung which leaves a gap of severa minutes between the last posted prices and the close of the bet-

In the meantime thousands of dollars of "comeback money' from the Eastern or Middlewest handbook exchanges may have been dumped into the ring on

proportion of the pool going to each \$2 ticket. If an early closing time were established the comeback money would be there in ample time

for the odds could be posted. The amount of this comeback money is so considerable that at some tracks it amounts to as much as the daily play. At New Orleans one Eastern betting clearing house maintained a leased wire for its own use so that it could "get down" immediately and without delay any sum it wanted to/lay off or to dump into the ring in order to beat down the price on any particular contender.

More About Wiggins.

THE Boxing Commission is going to decide whether Chuck Wiggins, now under suspension, with his recent purse forfeited, shall be permitted to box on next Thursday's card at the Coliseum

against Jack Renault.

The public may wonder at the seeming incongruity of the body which punished Chuck considering allowing Wiggins to appear here. Secretary Ben Harrison of Commission explained it thus:

"There is no Intention to condone Wiggins' offense. That's settled. We will try to have his punishment extended to the other clubs of the National Boxing As-

"The peculiarity of the case here is 'hat Wiggins was signed to a contract to box Renault at the Coliseum before he commi ted the offense for which he was suspended. Whether the contract still holds is the point at issue. "We have no desire to injure financially an innocent promoter and we are trying to arrange the

affair equitably for all." In the course of enforcing all laws someone occasionally is stepped on. The commission has twice expressed itself in the matter of Wiggins, once by a threat and once by punishment. Promoters all knew about Chuck

but took a chance.

They gambled badly. They, not the public, bught to lose. As for Wiggins' contract, take Chuck's license away and the contract is automatically void,

BIG LEAGUES

RUNS

(Including Games of May 20.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMSTERDAM, May 21. - The United States Olympic football team reached here at 6:55 last night, being the last of the teams from the new world to arrive. The Mexicans preceded them by half day, while the Argentines, Chileans and Uruguayans have been here for some time.

By the Associated Press.

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The American players were in excellent condition and apparently in the best of spirits. They began singing songs in the railway sta-tion and seemed to get much enjoyment out of the gatekeepers' emands that they give up their tickets, one of them, apparently nisunderstanding the gatekeeper's request, asked, "What do we have

o pay to get into this country?' When asked what he thought of being pitted against Argentina in the first match, Capt. Elmer schroeder said, "we shall play the best game we know. I have no prediction to make. We have the greatest respect for the Argentines, and we hope the best team wins."
Coach George Burnord was of the same opinion concerning Ar

The Mexican team will play preliminary matches before the Olympic competition starts.

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Minor League Results. Texas League.

Fort Worth 6, at Dallas 5. San Antonio 2, at Beaumont 9. Waco 5, at Houston 12. Wichita Falls at Shrveeport;

Three-I League. Peoria 7, Springfield 6. Quincy 11, Decatur 2. Terre Haute 6, Evansville 5. Western Association. Topeka 8, Springfield 7. Fort Smith 5-3, Joplin 4-3.

First game, 13 innings; secon game seven innings. Muskogee 5-3, Independence 1-0. Pacific Coast League. San Francisco 11-16, Hollywood

Seattle 4-3, Oakland 2-4. Sacramento 3-7, Portland 2-3. Missions 11-4, Los Angeles 2-0. Western League. Denver 3-4, Amarillo 2-6. Pueblo 5-0, Wichita 4-4. Tulsa 19-3. Omaha 9-8.

Oklahoma City 3-3, Des Moines Central League. Akron 8-6, Fort Wayne 7-4. Dayton 11, Canton 3.

Springfield 3, Erie 2. rnational League. Buffalo 4, Montreal 2. Baltimore 8, Newark 4. Reading 11-5, Jersey City 6-6. Rochester 7-4, Toronto 6-5. Cotton States League. All games postponed. American Association

Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 4. Toledo 4-16, Indianapolis 2-4. St. Paul 7. Kansas City 4. Columbus 6-0, Louisville 3-8. Southern Association. Birmingham 3, Memphis 1.

Only games scheduled. Sutherland Shoots 66 to Tie Course Mark at Westwood

Nashville 17. New Orleans 4. Mobile 17, Chattanooga 3.

DAVE SUTHERLAND, pro at Westwood, today tied the course of 66 set by Abe Mitchell of England in 1921. Sutherland was three strokes under par on each nine holes, scoring a 33-33-66. His card compared with par: Par out. 5 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 4-36

Sutherland out 4.5 4 4 2 4 3 3 4 4—33 Parin ...4 5 5 4 3 5 3 4 4—36 Sutherland in ... 4 3 5 3 4 4 2 3 5—33 Westwood members also had better luck than usual, Sanford Jacobs shooting a 73 and Dr. Syl Fendler a 75.

WHO'S BROWNS WON 2, **LOST 10 GAMES** WHILE IN EAST

Batting - Grantham, Pirates, Reds, 30. Runs batted in-Frisch, Hits-Douthit, Cards, 55. Doubles—Traynor, Pirates; Bottomley, Cards, 12.

Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 6.
Howers—Monette, Robins, 7.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 10.
Pitching—Clark, Robins, won 5, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Kress, Browns, .394. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 35. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks,

Hits-Rice, Tigers, 47. Doubles, Meusel, Yanks, 14. Triples—Rice, Senators; Regan, Red Sox, 5.

Homers—Ruth. Yanks, 12. Stolen bases—McNeely, Browns; Barrett, White Sox, 6. Pitching-Pipgras, Yanks, won NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. rantham, Pitts.30 107 20 44 .411 ern teams seemed to have the same sort of trouble, with the ex-Callaghan, Cinti 24 70 11 28 .400 P. Waner, Pitts. 30 118 26 46 .390 Ott, New York . . 30 74 12 28 .378 Roettger, St. L. . 27 99 8 37 .374 a record of more than .500 per Leading batter a year ago today -Farrel, New York, .416.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Kress, St. Louis 28 99 21 39 394 Fonseca, Cleve'd.24 93 16 35 .376 Ruth, New York.28 97 35 36 .371 Leading batter a year ago today —E. Miller, St. Louis, .423.

British Net Team Defeats Finland

By the Associated Press the doubles and two singles usually does in the case of Pipgras matches yesterday. The English —which would have kept Gray's had already taken the first two slate clean. He tried to keep the singles.

Great Britain will meet Germany passing Pipgras to fill the bases. in the third round. Hungary Eliminated THE HAGUE, May 21.—Hol-

and's Davis cup team eliminated feat for Howley's men. Hungary yesterday 3 to 2, and advanced to the third round where it will meet the winner of the Den mark-Austria competition. Czecho-Slovaks Advance,

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 21.—Czechonothing, and thus qualified to meet New Zealand in the third round way.

East Side Archers Win.

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TAKES FEATURE RACE OF RIVER PROGRAM Western Rowing Club won the junior eight-oared race, feature of

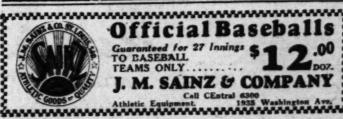
Slovakia won the tie match in the the opening of the river racing Davis cup tennis play yesterday season on the Mississippi yesteragainst Sweden, five games to day, beating the Century Boat Club. The winners led all the

In the other events Century wo the six-oar barge race with Western second, North End third, H. J. Reeb and R. H. Watson, Western fourth and North End both of East St. Louis, won over fifth; Buder of Century won the William S. Curd and Clarence Cof-single scull race from Carduder fin, Webster Groves, in an archery and the Century senior eight beat contest on the range of the Web- the Western junior eight by

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cards

Cardinals.

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KNOTTY GOLF \$1,889,200 BET PROBLEMS

some large growing leaves. In tak-Of the New York World Sport Staff ible, so the player spread several NEW YORK, May 21.-Dan Howley led his St. Louis Browns seen. Nothing growing was broken, out of the anything but effete nor was the ball moved nor the lie East between darkness and daylight glad that things are no this is permitted in the rules.

Rule No. 15 states specifically that the player is not entitled to bend or break fixed or growing things in playing the actual stroke after he has taken his stance. In this case the player violated this rule and the penalty would be the loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal competition. The fact that he found his ball is sufficient proof that he knew its location, but he is not entitled to bend the growing leaves back to get a bet-ter view of the ball.

Is there a rule which permit one to loosen a ball which has become embedded in soft mud earth on the fairway?

which started the season so well against the other Western clubs and won 12 games while losing There is no rule in golf pernitting a player to loosen a ball which has, become imbedded. Situations of this character are His youngsters have shown him that they can fight. The trouble covered under Recommendations for Local Rules. It is the duty of the committee in charge to formulate local rules to cover the Eastern invasion. All the Westfere with the proper playing of managed to squeeze through with PREP LEAGUE TITLE teams. They won eight and lost

IS VIRTUALLY CLINCHED BY CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

With St. Louis U. High, its most won four and lost nine which formidable obstacle, pushed aside in one of last week's games. Christian Brothers High today had vir-The Browns have two days in tually clinched the Preparatory Detroit, starting tomorrow, and League baseball championship.

then spend the rest of the week in During this week, which closes drey lost his fourth game of the Brothers is scheduled to meet year by pitching three bad balls- Country Day. The game will take the third and fourth to Pipgras, to place tomorrow. Two postponed whom he gave a pass in the fourth, and one to Combs after he had and one with Country Day, will HELSINGFORS, Finland, May two strikes on that earnest young wind up the leaders' season next 21.—Great Britain made a clean sweep of the second round Davis cup tie with Finland by winning double play might have ensued—it ponents, there is little doubt that they can repeat.

Other contests this week are Chaminade vs. McBride tomorrow and Western Military vs. St. Louis U. High Wednesday. Several postweek. Standings:

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but grooved one and Combs hit his home run. And that spilled the game from the standpoint of Gray. and brought the eighth straight de-C. B. C. 6 1 .857 McBride WESTERN ROWING CLUB Western 3 3 Country Day

RACE PROGRAM

SEASON'S

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21 .- The fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby was history today.

Louisville recovered from emotional debauch early. Forgotten was the bugle that called 22 temperamental thoroughbreds to the parrier Saturday.

Forgotten was the heart-breakng period when Reigh Count trailed the leaders for a couple of quarters in the Kentucky Derby. It was all over. Louisville today was a solid, substantial border city, Not for a year would it go wild and more race-minded than any again.

\$620,793 Bet on Derby. Derby will never be known be-cause the makers of winter books do not keep any records, none for publication at any rate. But track figures showed a total of \$620,793 bet through the mutuels on the Derby. The \$2 machines of all classes, straight, place and show, carried \$134,558; the \$5 machines, \$128,545; em \$10 machines. \$125,-010; the \$20 books, \$107,180; the \$100 books, \$125,580.

Last year the total was \$676, 483. The torrential rain that school tennis doubles championswept sheets of water under the ship to Greenville yesterday, destring sheds Saturday kept thou-feating Enden and Nelson of Jorgenting Enden and Nelson of State Enden sands away from the ticket win-liet, 7—5, and 10—8. The match, down causing the total amount which started Saturday afternoon dows, causing the total amount wagered to fall slightly under the and was called on account of 1927 figures. Had the day been darkness, was played off yesterwagered to fall slightly under the and was called on bright more than \$1,000,000 would day morning.

MOST OF 900 NATIVES OF CARY, ILL., BET REIGH COUNT ON NOSE

RECORD

CHICAGO, May 21. T is said with every vestige of verity that almost all of the 200 inhabitants of Cary. nose" in the Kentucky Derby Saturday; a not unlikely situation, since Cary is Reigh Count's home town. Mayor Ralph Powers acted

as the one who took the wag-ers to Louisville and faid them on Reigh Count to win. John D. Hertz, husband of

found a brass band to greet him on his return yesterday. The band is keeping tuned up for the return of the Mayor and the bankroll.

have changed hands, it was believed, as the crowd was larger that have gone before.

Total bets through the machines on all races of the day, including total of \$1,889,200.

Attendance figures were not made public, but track officials estimated the crowd at \$0,000 or more, a heavy increase over last

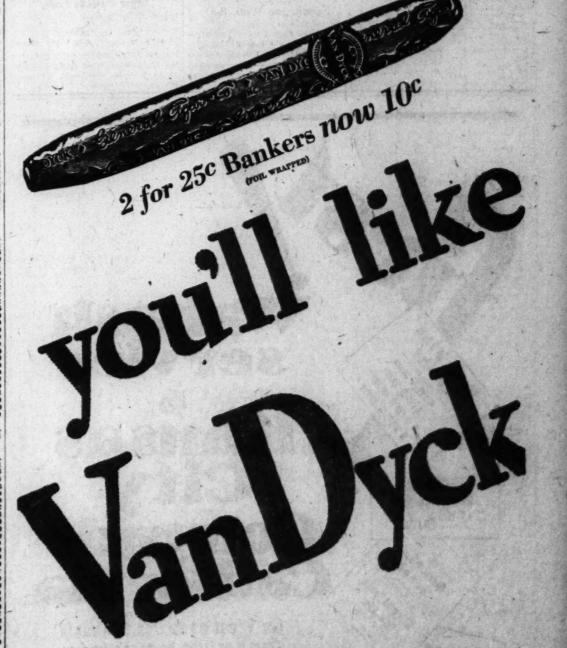
Greenville Wins Net Title.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21, and Combe took the state high



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At Churchill Downs.

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#### KEEFE LEADS JUNIOR RUNNERS IN PRACTICE

Twenty-five aspiring marathon | unners reported at Fairgrounds Park yesterday morning for the second tryout of boys from 14 to 17 years of age who want to run in the Western A. A. U. junior marathon, a feature of the annual program for Tuberculosis day, in D

July. The boys were sent over a mile and a quarter course, and showed better time than the previous Sunday. John Keefe led, completing A the run in 6:50 flat. All the boys finished the course, many showing the good effects of preparatory

Farmington State Hospital defeat. The "Low Coal" polo team of the Bir Bill ed Ellington, 8 to 1, here yester- Kansas City Country Club defeated 113 day. Batteries — Farmington: the University of Missouri poloists, 116 Moore and McBryde; Ellington; 10 to 2, here yesterday. Missouri Buford and Shy. was defeated Friday. 7 to 1.

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#### RACING WORKOUTS

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finished the course, many showing the good effects of preparatory training done on other days besides regular practice.

John Flemings, a former star of the cinder path, talked to the boys yesterday on training methods. He pointed out to the runners the correct care for the body in order to be in the peak of condition.

All boys intending to enter the event are urged to join in the practice runs so that they may become properly conditioned, according to Henry Levison, chairman of the training committee. Without proper training, no one will be permitted to enter. Workouts are held every Sunday at 10 a.m., Fairgrounds Park.

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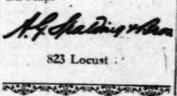
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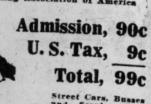
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GRACE BOGY

1118 North Ninth street, who was run over and killed on Ninth street. etween Biddle and Carr streets.

Saturday, a Coroner's jury found that Brinkley was driving about 25 miles an hour just before the accident. He applied his brakes, witnesses testified, but they apparently did not work. Mike Longo, 1114 inkley, Negro truck drivnonsible for the death of

talbano, 2733 Harvard street, at-tempted to flee from the scene, but was held by witnesses until a

Brinkley is 29 years old and lives at 2816 La Salle street. Deputy Coroner Dever said he would recommend the fixing of ball at a minimum of \$5000.

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# AGREEMENT ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Conferees of Senate and House Decide to Use Property for Fertilizer, Nitrates and Power.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—
Agreement was reached yesterday
by conferences of the Senate and
House on the Norris-Morin Government operation Muscle Shoals

put to an early vote in both Houses, embodies the House plan tion to operate the properties for he manufacture of both fertilized and nitrate and the sale of power

The House before passing the Morin measure last week climinated the provision for fertilization manufacture and sale, restricting the operations. orporation to the manufacture of

The Norris bill as passed by the nate earler in the session, cal

the Cove Creek structure.

to reduce from five to three the number of members of the corpor-ation's board of directors, but agreed to the proposal to empower the board to appoint a general manager and two assistants. The three board members would be ap-pointed by the President, subject to

enate confirmation.

The conference report will go first before the Senate where Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, the report today. He announced as the legislative situation in the Senate would permit, with a view to obtaining an appropriation at this session for the work in the event the bill becomes a law.

The possibility that President Coolidge might veto the Muscle Shoals bill developed today when it was learned that the President does not like the legislation agreed

#### HERO OF BRET HARTE STORY NOW BLIND, MAKES BRUSHES Arizona Peter," Killer of Indians in Wild West Days, Returned to Home in Sweden.

the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 22.—The orhero of one of Bret Harte's stories has been discovered by a Swedish newspaper to be still alive. He is living in the village of Smediebacken in his native province. The old Wild West hero is, however, blind. His real name is Per Erik Aastroem, and he is now 70 years

early eighties for the West where he, like many other Swedes, entered the United States garrison

"Arizona Peter" earned a reputation for enterprise and daring.
Once when he found a Sloux
chief half unconscious, bound and
gagged, he got off his horse and saved the Indian.

The sweetheart of Aastroem was

in Sweden, and wishing to marry her, he got her a position at a neighborhood farm, owned by a Scotch woman. Shortly after her arrival, she and her mistress were arrival, she and her mistress were captured in their home by a plundering band and carried off. Accompanied by Grey Bear. Sioux chief, Aastroem dashed across the Mexican border, surprised the brigands and rescued the women. He then rode away and halted on the slope of a narrow canyon through which the robbers had to pass, as Bret Harte tells the story. There the Swede and the Indian shot down 50 of their foes.

one day Aastroem struck a copper vein in the mountains, and soon a group of engineers and miners began to exploit the find. But his flancee deserted him to marry one of the mining engineers. In grief Aastroem returned to Sweden where he found work as a stone cutter. Through an explosion he lost the sight of both eyes. Since he lost the sight of both eyes. Since then he has been a brushmaker.

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN BOAT AFTER LEAVING STOLEN AUTO One of Pair Held at Vandalia, Ill., Says He Is Luke Cosely of East St. Louis. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, III., May 21 .- Two men who said they were Luke Cosely of 1919 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, and Henry Miller of To-ledo, O., a paroled convict, were arrested on a boat on the Kaskas-

arrested on a boat on the Kaskas-kia River near here yesterday afternoon after they had fled from police under fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Police attempted to stop them for questioning about an automobile in which they were riding and they took to their heels when one of the policemen's builets struck a tire. The machine proved to have been stolen.

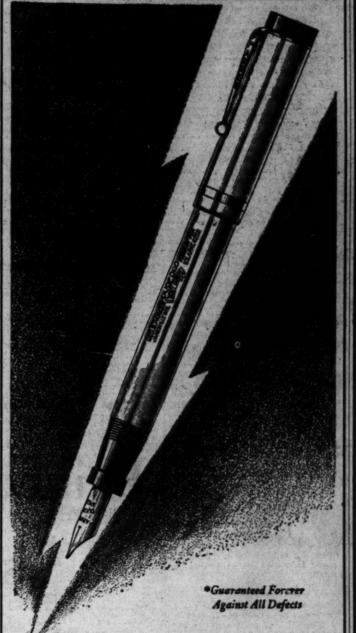
#### TWO DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN SPRINGFIELD, MO., MERGED

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The release of a man from a high-voltage wire and the saving of another from drowning in the Hudson at night were among the Two of the prize winners were girls, who were rewarded for cuing swimmers from drowning. Hough G. Sherlock of Missoula

Mont., won the first prize of \$50 for saving William Dolan, also of Missoula, who was caught in a whirlpool in the Bitter Root River.

The first award for life saving was made to Edward Riemer of New York City, for his rescue last June, of John McMahon, who jumped into the river from a ferryboat on which Riemer was also a passenger. Riemer dived after the man and saved him after a hard fight against the suction of the force.

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Red Cross officials said Cole's presence of mind in removing with a rope the body of Wallace Wilson, tain Lakes, N. J., from a wire saved the lives of four other per-sons who attempted to grasp the man with their hands. Despite se-vere burns, Cole also attempted to revive Wilson but were the

Glenn is credited with saving the life of Charles Fisher, 6 years old, of Tulsa, by stopping the flow of od from a severed artery in child's neck.

Douglas' prompt action in applyng a tourniquet to Clarence Dal-on, after Dalton's left arm had been amputated by a windlass. aved Dalton's life, the citation

nade for rescuing drowning rsons after cramps or swift curnts had exhausted the swimmer Weigman rescued Val Lauman rom the Mississippi River. Missgood saved Fred Van der Linde of Long Beach, Cal., at Lake Oko oji, Ia., and Miss Rief brought 13-Ind., from the swift current of the St. Joe River at Elkhart, and revived the un

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PART THREE

RADICALS WIN NEARLY HALF OF REICHSTAG SEATS

Social Democrats Take 152, or 21 More Than in Last Election - Nationalists Lose 38.

OTHER OLD PARTIES ALSO SHOW DECREASE

Short Existence of Incoming Administration Forecast-Parliament to Convene in 30 Days.

BERLIN, May 21.-With 52 per cent of its membership comprising Socialists (Social-Democrats) and Communists, and 60 tag elected yesterday gives only

registered a loss.
The Social Democrats parties with 162 seats, 21 more than in the last election, while the German Nationalists captured only

The new Reichstag m ble within 30 days. The political leaders who have attempted an early appraisal of Sunday's vote The more the new Parliament hardly promoloc, comurising industrialists.

Centrists and Democrats
The present Cabinet, which ferminates its career as soon as the ote has been certified by the elec-

egarded as eliminating that party medical be that the Reichstag is certain to re- bach, Pl main an impotent parliamentary for \$185.00 instrument as long as any Cabinet attempted to run the Government

Dr. Stresemann did not poll sufficient votes in Upper Bavaria to Peoples' party vote in Upper and work of Lower Bavaria will be combined he may get a Bavarian seat. His elective the thirteen tion was sure in any case since he headed the so-called Reich-liste to one of the which the surplus votes of the various electoral districts will be as-

ating from a severe illness, was not are about able to vote, although polling places had been established in all large Berlin hospitals. He was pernitted, however, to receive election bulletins until long after midnight. Chancellor Marx, Minister of difficulty Justice Hergt, Minister of Labor militia, r

Brauns. Minister of Communica-tions Koch, Minister of Economics Curtius, Finance Ministe: Koehier, Premier Otto Braun of Prussia, Herr Thaelman, Communist leader and former Finance Minister Kulz

At Herne in the Ruhr district 10 ersons were seriously hurt when communists and Fascists clashed. Clashes in Ruhr District.

President von Hindenburg cast his ballot early in a polling place in an obscure satoon. He climbed a stairway to the saloon and hur-ried past the bar, where the early

wife of Maj. von Hindenburg, soon followed him, but his son, who is an army officer, was not allowed to vote. Prince Wilhelm and Prince Ludwig Ferdinand, sons of the former Crown Prince, cast their first votes at Potsdam. Their parents voted on their Silesian

The severe losses suffered by the Nationalist party in former strongholds were accounted for by the unexpected showing made by the newly formed Peasant and

The headway made by the Fascists caused a surprise. It was try the big cities the voting averaged Socialist. 20 per cent of the registration as compared with 78 per cent in the man Per last research in the case This compared with 78 per cent in the case This last general election in 1924. This increase was attributed to the strong campaign made by all Econo parties to bring out the women 000, a



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The number of voters about equals that of 1924-30,592,442but the two radical parties benefit by their ballots, while the four bourgeoise parties all

registered a loss.

The Social Democrats led all parties with 162 seats, 21 more than in the last election, while the German Nationalists captured only 73 seats as compared with 111 at the previous election.

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Centrists and Democrats. The present Cabinet, which fer finates its career as soon as the vote has been certified by the election Commissioner, is a coalition o Vationalists, Centrists and People's

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The President's daughter-in-law. wife of Maj. von Hindenburg, soon shuller did not reciprocate her followed him, but his son, who is love. an army officer, was not allowed to vote. Prince Wilhelm and Prince Ludwig Ferdinand, sons of the former Crown Prince, cast their first votes at Potsdam. Their pa-

The severe losses suffered by by National eagues which represent the dissatisfied element of the old man Hamlin was uninstructed.

The headway made by the Fa- and the rains throughout the counmated that the total vote cast exodus from the cities. was in excess of 31,000,000. In 20 per cent of the registration as compared with 78 per cent in the last general election in 1924. This increase was attributed to the months of the companies and recommendation of the registration as 44,00: Center, 3,612,000: German Peoples, 3,094,000: Community of a Senate inquiry by having the investigation transferred to the investigation transferred to the support of the registration as 44,00: Center, 3,612,000: German Peoples, 3,094,000: Community of a Senate inquiry by having the investigation transferred to the investigation transferred to the support of the registration as 44,00: Center, 3,612,000: German Peoples, 3,094,000: Community of the power tobby succeeded in defeating Senator Walsh's motion for a Senate inquiry by having the investigation transferred to the investigation transferred to the support of the registration as 44,00: Center, 3,612,000: German Peoples, 3,094,000: Community of the power companies, and recommended certain tactics to be employed in campaigning against municipal of the power companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the power companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the power companies and recommendation of the power companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies. The power companies are companies and recommendation of the companies are companies and companies are companies. The companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies. The companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies. The companies are companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies are companies are campaign made by all Economic, 1,366,000; Fascists, 777,- tinues: arties to bring out the women 000, and other parties, 2,790,000.

Flyer, on Arrival at Oslo, Indorse

OSLO, Norway, May 21 .- Capt. George H. Wilkins, who has arrived at Trondhjem yesterday acompanied by his co-flyer, Carl B. Eielson, indorsed the suggestion of polar exploration by submarine first advanced as long ago as 1918 by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the ex-

Wilkins said that after the explorations already made there seemed no chance of finding nev land of any importance, and that scientific exploration henceforth should be concentrated on oceanographic work, possibly with the reason why a submarine should not be able to cruise from Spitzbergen to Alaska. He declared that such an idea was no more absurd than Amundsen's first plan for a trans-polar flight seemed at

Wilkins and his companion who flew with him from Alsaka, de parted for Bergen, where they are due tomorrow and where they will dine with the royal family.

HUNGARIAN ROYALISTS SHOW STRENGTH AT DEDICATION to Unknown Soldier

and Nobles of Old Regime. BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 21. -Attended by ceremonies of oldicated a pational monument to its "unknown soldier," in the city park opposite the Academy of Let-

As Admiral Horthy, the Regent, drove up in a royal motor car to unveil the memorial, massed bands played the National anthem. Troops from the Budapest garrison marched past the Regent's tribune, acclaiming the ruler of kingless Hungary. Five Archdukes, two of them in

the uniform of Field Marshal, several Archduchesses of the old imperial court, hundreds of veterans of the old army and others gave a distinct royalist tinge to the proceedings.

The monument is an impressive work in marble and bronze, depicting the resolute figure of a Hungarian soldier with a lion couchant as a symbol of Hungarian force and bravery.

#### NOTED MEDICAL LIBRARY PURCHASED FOR \$185,000

Philadelphia Contains Many Ancient Volumes.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Dr. E. C. Streeter collection of rare regarded as eliminating that party medical books has been bought by from the next ministry. Leaders the New York Academy of Medicine from r. A. S. W. Rosen-Philadelphia book collector, bach. for \$185,000, and will be put on exhibition at the academy in the

The collection contains 83 Incunabla, or books published by influence legislation in various dreadful consequences of such a at this time of the year. It is believed that this development are set forth in that Dr. Stresemann did not poll sufassure his election there, but as the nated manuscript in English of the Smith as a campaign Issue, es-Peoples' party vote in Upper and Lower Bavaria will be combined he de Chauliac, which was made in by disclosures of a country-wide their exceptional returns, as well had seriously considered the annual training security for the unprotected hangar at may get a Bavarian seat. His elective the thirteenth century for John of propaganda campaign in the as their solidity, have made them gers of the unprotected hangar at tion was sure in any case since he Gaunt and has been described as headed the so-called Reich-liste to one of the finest medical manupers.

There is also a valuable collecsigned.

tion of the works of Ambroise ince, has never taken a stand on ies, insurance companies and other the water power question, but his ers requiring dependability com-

MOSCOW, May 21.-It was with Justice Hergt, Minister of Labor militia, mounted and on foot, were Brauns, Minister of Communica- able to handle crowds of men and tions Kech, Minister of Economics women seeking admission to poly-Curtius, Finance Ministe: Koehler, technic museum for the trial of Premier Otto Braun of Prussia, three youths charged with assault-

consumed. The youths, Altshuller, Avrursons were seriously hurt when shanko and Anokin, all are de-Communists and Fascists clashed. scribed as poets. The girl, Zola day, after the party. The testi-mony pictured the "literary Bohemia" as being the center for a stairway to the saloon and hurdrunken parties at which drug dence became of such a character Sunday imbibers were gathered, to that the Court excluded the puba long table where election of- lic for several hours. The defense contends that the girl committed suicide solely because Alt-

Canal Zone Split Over Smith.

By the Associated Press. ANCON, C. Z., May 21. - Contesting delegations to the Democratic from the Magazine of Wall Street voted on their Silesian national convention were chosen here yesterday. A meeting called Committeewoman the Nationalist party in former Keen instructed the six delegates vestors and a threat to general atrongholds were accounted for by the unexpected showing made by presidential nomination. Another newly formed Peasant and set of delegates chosen at a meeting called by National Committee-

aused a surprise. It was try which cut down the week-end in excess of \$1,000,000. In The vote of the parties was:
big cities the voting averaged Socialist, 9,000,000: National, 4.-

EDITORIAL

TO HAMPER INQUIRY

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Federal Trade Commission will resume its investigation of power trust activities May 28, and about June 10 it expects to inquire into time pageatry, Hungary today ded- the dissemination of propaganda in the high schools and colleges of Missouri by the public utility companies. Evidence already before the commission indicates that the scheme for placing "doctored" text books in the public schools was unusually successful in Mis-

In a private circular sent out to power executives by J. B. Sheri-dan, director of the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information, it was stated that the nve text books written by agents of the utility companies were being studied by 97 per cent of the high school students in the State. no other State thus far investigated was the power propaganda in the schools so widespread and

Gov. Smith Opposes Trust. on his record of opposition to the power trust's schemes in New of the public utilities is falling into

During the last four years that pyramiding of stocks and the he has been Governor, his pro- growth of holding companies, and gram for development and regulation of water power in his State for these companies to be reached has been blocked by a Republican by State regulation. The public, he majority in the Legislature.

The present investigation disclosed numerous activities on ized, and may demand drastic Fedthe part of the power interests to eral regulation of the profits. The would appeal strongly to Gov. following language:

likely to be the Republican nom- porations as banks, trust compan- ishing the shed altogether and the water power question, but his ers requiring dependability com- cost. To add a roof of adequate places had been established in all THRONGS AT TRIAL OF POETS to have given him their viewpoint,

these questionable acts. Consumer Pays for Propaganda.

their children. Evidence that propaganda is be-

ing used to hamper and discredit the investigation itself has been submitted to Chief Counsel Healy and may become a subject of inquiry. Washington correspondents · this week received copies of an article -which they were invited to reprint-in which the investigation vas held up as a menace to inprosperity. Each copy was accompanied by the following note:

"This article, by our Washington correspondent, will be of great interest to your business-men read-It is sent to you for imme diate release.'

Present Inquiry Attacked. After stating the scope of the present inquiry, the article recalls how the power lobby succeeded in

"The commission's investigation,

## **UTILITY PRACTICES** LIKELY TO BECOME CAMPAIGN

Conditions Disclosed May Furnish Smith Weapon Against Hoover, Washington Observers Believe.

EVIDENCE OF PLAN

Apparent Attempt to Create Public Hostility May be Investigated — Missouri Hearing Planned.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The

Meantime the likelihood that the condition disclosed by the investigation will become one of the major issues of the coming presiiential campaign is occupying and suspiciously watched and ore attention in Washington even than the disclosures them- sedulously supplied with abundant elves. It is based, first, on the belief that Gov. Smith will be the Democratic nominee and, second, Holding Companies Out of Control.

fewer and fewer hands through the also that it is virtually impossible

fears, may become thoroughly has aroused when these facts are real-It is believed that this development are set forth in the at one time as though an adverse appeal strongly to Gov. following language:

Secretary Hoover, who seems dividuals as well as for such cor- ing could be done short of demollong experience as an engineer for bined with satisfactory returns.

similar corporations is presumed Effort to Scare Policy Holders. "It is not too much to say that and Vice President Dawes, gener- the 50,000,000 life insurance polially considered as second choice cy holders of the United States for the Republican nomination, ac- will be adversely affected by any Chancellor Marx, Minister of difficulty that detachments of tually is a large stockholder in action that may militate against and the brilliant sun was soon drycompanies which have engaged in the prosperity of the utility com-

"Should the current investiga-The commission's investigation tion result in diminished prosperthus far has dealt almost entirely ity for the utilities, or part of Herr Thaelman, Communist leader ing a girl at a dinner in Moscow's with propaganda and lobbying them, the effects on the general and former Finance Minister Kulz Bohemia where much vodka was activity. The question of rates and business life of the nation would ceived regarding conditions in that financing is still to be opened. Al- necessarily be far-reaching. Inready it has been disclosed, how- vestors will suffer most. Conever, that under State regulation sumers of gas and electric energy most of the utility companies were might benefit through lower rates delay. An anticyclone was settling Islamova, killed herself on the permitted to charge up the expense if Federal regulation should cut of conducting propaganda to "op- off some of the revenue that now Zembla, erating expenses" and were not re- flows from operating to holding quired to take 't out of their own companies, but the consumer who ute was precious now. egraings. In other words, the con- is also an investor-and every insumers and rate payers are being estor is necessarily a consumerrequired to pay for the propaganda would lose more as an investor which is being fed to them and than he would gain as a consumer. And it is a long, long way until Federal regulation will get back

to local rates. "But there is more than a question of a few dollars a year more or less to the average man. The rights of States, local freedom, tre at stake as against the ever-growing central Federal power. More cialism that is involved. The 'master minds' behind the demand for investigation and regulation have their eyes set on ultimate public ownership.

Bolshevik! Bolshevik! Observers who noted the us of the word "socialism" in final paragraph were quick to recall a letter recently introduced into the hearings before the com It was written by Rob Roy MacGregor, one of the chief propagandists employed by the power companies, and recommend-

## In the Arctic With Gen. Nobile BRITISH STIRRED Italia, in Flimsy Hangar, Rode Out Lashing Storm

"THE FINDING OF MOSES."

TINTORETTO, whose real name was Robusti, was an Italian painter of the late Renaissance. This is a representative specimen of !

Tintoretto Painting Acquired by St. Louis Art Museum for \$17,500

Dirigible Braved Danger of Destruction on Ground While Housed in Exposed Shed at Spitzbergen-Craft Equipped with Special Instruments.

napping and various handworked

ameras of the latest types made in

Germany. We had, of course, cin-

We also had a set of instrument

nomena and terrestrial magnetism.

The inclinometer loaned to us by

the Carnegie Institute, was kept in

reserve for use in the event of our

regions, any that are found must

Added More Weight.

ship or to the exhaustion of our

fuel supply. We had aboard all

marching on the ice, including

three large tents, three sledges

Altogether our landing gen

milk and butter. With reduced ra-tions we could have lived about

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several reindeer suits, sleeping

for the study of atmospheric phe

ema apparatus, too.

graphic signals.

upon the ice

gathered from the air.

with elaborate care.

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, der of the Dirigible Italia. (Copyright, 1928.)

Eighth Article. KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 21 (By Wireless).—When I decided finally to undertake the exploration of the region of Nicholas II Land-new polar land, as it is called by the Russians-I had spent two days and a night of nightmare in the course of which the very existence of our airship was threatened by a snowstorm of an

schools and through the newspa- the most favored of income yield- Nyaalesund, but even then I had ing investments for millions of in- come to the conclusion that nothbuilding a new one at prohibitive robustness to the existing struc-

ture was impossible. After 50 hours of intolerable strain and worry caused by our hazardous fight in the hangar, the snow storm abated, the sky cleared ing the moisture that had soaked

our airship. Decided to Start. That same morning, as the ba rometer was rising and favorable meteorological reports were resection of the polar regions, which were of the more immediate interest to us. I decided to start without between Spitzbergen and spreading northward across the Polar Sea. Every min-

While the damage caused during the snow was being remedied as rapidly as possible, I orded all to be in readiness for the start to be made during the night of May The objectives I had in view are

already well known. Between bags, skiis, snowshoes, rucksacks Spitzbergen and Franz Josef land, containing underwear, fur gloves and this and Nicholas II land (of socks, shoes, pick axes, hatche which only a part of the eastern and four rifles with 1500 rounds of coast is at all known) there is a ammunition. Our cooking apparastretch of two vast unexplored re- tus for use on the ice included sevgions. It was my intention to fly eral stoves of the Nansen pattern over these regions both on the out- and many boxes of matches packet oing and return journeys. The outward trip alone would

cover a distance of about 2000 miles. Our scientific equipment was as nearly as possible complete. It included all that was required for oceanographic observation—one aquatic and several other sounding lines all tested by myself with excellent results several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the several weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea, an especial coverage of the second search of the second of thought in the Foreign Office almost more than the French."

In the opinion of many experts there exists all the material for a serious political explosion over the native population was leaving the city in constant streams with the transfer of the American reaction is unfavorable.

Not only Labor and Liberal opinion but part of the Tory opinion for concealed arms. take samples from the sea and were also 250 pounds of biscuits record the temperature of the water to a depth of 2000 meters, and quantities of sugar, tea, maited

We were prepared for photo-graphic work as well. having an excellent automatic film camera cf |

## BY REPLY TO U.S. ANTI-WAR PLAN Chamberlain's Reservations

Assailed in Labor Circles and Even in Certain Tory Quarters.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World,

LONDON, May 21.-Expressio landing on the ice. There was also of dissatisfaction with the tone of on board apparatus recording the the British reply to the proposals degrees of intensity of radio-teleof Secretary Kellogg on his treaty Please instruct the We used, moreover, several va-cuum tubes of glass, prepared for vations made in that reply, are betake samples of the air at various in certain Tory quarters. stages of our journey. These sam-ples will be examined to ascertain

Both Lloyd George and Ramsay the quantity, if any, of bacteria MacDonald, leaders of the two opcontained in the air. As no bac- position parties, are understood to teria are indigenous to the polar disapprove of Chamberlain's reply and their views probably will become vocal if Washington takes exception to the British note.

coming from the temperate zone. Herein lies the originality of this ew line of inquiry. Naturally we had a full equipment of all instruments necessary for meteorological to fight in self-defense or to support treaty obligations, asks "when observations, including two thern modern times, has any state mographs, several hydrographs, and some hypersensitive thergone to war except-according to its own account—either in self-defense or as a result of treaty mometors. Our navigation equip-ment included everything that bligations?" could be required for a descent

Labor Thought Summarized. "Not content with these two res All this meant a considerable adlition to the aggregate weight of "Chamberlain makes a third and astonishing one of his own-that the airship, but it was a necessary and unavoidable addition, as it is Britain reserves a freedom of apmy firm purpose at the first favorable opportunity to carry out a world, which, in plain language, means that the British Government descent on the ice in order to collect valuable data which cannot be insists on preserving its rights to something vaguely referred to as interference in certain unspecified provide for a forced descent, owing to unrepairable damage to the air-

regions of the world. cover every way in which the Britthings necessary for camping and

From the opinions gathered today this editorial fairly summarizes Liberals Share Misgivings.

The Liberal Press, though not so outspoken, evidently shares the the Labor thought on the subject. Liberals Share Misgivings.

outspoken, evidently shares the misgivings as to the effect in America of the Chamberiain note. The Daily Sketch, Tory organ, Tsinan, The urns were shipped to The Daily Sketch. Tory organ, headlines the Chamberlain reply as "Clumsy and Ungracious." It declares the not to be unskilfully guard the Tsingtae-Tsinan Rail-The outward trip alone would Altogether our landing sear worded and says the reason is that way.

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ion but part of the Tory opinion also is anxious of support the American attitude, whatever the American attitude, whatever the by the Associated Press. French opinion may be, and the By the As view that Chamberlain is leaning PEKIN view that Chamberlain is leaning towards France and against the United States will make serious trouble for the Government if it gains currence.

### Nanking Government Notified That Its Troops Must Not Molest Americans in North China.

WASHINGTON SETS **OUT ITS POSITION** 

Gives Assurance That It Has No Intention of Interfering With Domestic Affairs There.

PEKIN, May 21.-The American Minister at Pekin, John Van A. MacMurray, communicated with the Foreign Ministers of the Pekin and Nanking Governments, May 18, regarding the safety of Americans in North China, because of the menace of civil warfare i

It is understood that MacMurray expressed appreciation of assurances from these two governments that precautions would be taken to safeguard Americans, but pointed out that American troops must take part in the defensive measures at Tientsin and Pekin if American lives were in danger.

The communications were per-sonal and confidential messages They were delivered almost simultaneously with Japan's memoran-dum embodying a similar warning This was a pure coincider MacMurray had no prior | knowldge of Japan's intentions

SHANGHAL May 21.—The United States has warned the Na-tionalists not to let unruly troops molest Americans in North China. The note of warning also said American troops would protect their nationals in the threatened cities of Pekin and Tientsin.

Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul-General at Shanghai, in confirming that the note had been handed the Nanking Nationalis Government refused to disclose its contents. Nationalist officials,

however, said it read about as fol-lows: "Since the Civil eached a crisis in North China and n view of the fact of the Americans residing in that area, apprehension is felt for their safe-ty. The United States has taken

forces not to attempt to enter these "If it is necessary to dis ing heard in labor circles and even in certain Tory quarters.

Chinese troops to the Tientsin area, we urge the use of well-disciplined forces to avoid disorder. U. S. Disclaims Any Interfer

assures the Nationalist Government that it has no intention of interfering in Chinese domestic affairs."
It was understood that the note The official Labor organ, the Daily Herald, summarizing Chamberlain's reservations of the right walter F. Seymour at Tsining and Walter F. Seymour at Tsining and Mrs. William T. Hobart at Talanfu. The Nationalist officials indicated that they considered the note

"quite proper."

The action of the Japanese in Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Northern dictator, was termed by the Na-tionalists as "interference in Chinese domestic affairs amounting to a declaration of a protectorate over

Japan Lands More Troops.
A dispatch mailed from Tsingtao after it had been suppressed by the military censors said the first contingent of the Nagoya division of Japanese troops arrived at Tsingtao. May 17. The two transports were received with enthusiasm by the Japanese colony while Japanese seaplanes circled overhead flying red and white banners. One transport brought a battery of field artillery. The Chinese

population showed little interest in the arrival of the troops.

gains currency.

ged on Page 18,

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant a carload"

e P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

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nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antinfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

#### Downtown Transportation.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; VOU speak of the plan of the St.

Louis County Chamber of Commerce for a suburban station in the basement of the Arcade Building.

This idea is in line with the suggestion for centrally located garages east of Twelfth street, an elevated for service cars and busses on St. Charles from Thirteenth to the Eads Bridge, and sub-

ways for street cars.

These proposals all have the object of preserving values in the congested Twelfth. It is not a question of what they will cost to build but city if they are not built.

Permit me, however, to point out that owing to the nearness to the street surface of the existing tunnel, its mainteice at present level offers a serious if not prohibitive obstacle to the construction of satisfactory subways across Eighth street or in Washington avenue

To permit subways, the trains entering Union Station through the tunnel the Free Bridge or over a connection from the Eads Bridge and the Mer-chants elevated. The tunnel could then be used for underground sidewalks from Olive street subway to Washington

cars is not standard, electrified terminal trains might use the tunnel to Olive, thence the subway to the river front and connection with the railroads there, having a station at Arcade Building.

In lieu of this, a subway for the ter-minal might follow Pine from Eighth street east, thus completing a loop for these trains back to the Mill Creek to Pine could then furnish the nucleus for a suburban station.

With electrified terminal trains, an elevated could be built in Mill Creek

under Fourteenth street to the grown and underground plaza garage, thus forming underground plaza garage underground plaza gar into St. Louis County.
W. E. SHELDON.

#### The Carl B. Davis Case.

in your able editorials. How can we ever hope to abolish crime when our Judges take the stand that it is not an overt act to hire some gunman or crook to mur-der a person whom you wish to put out

If Judges are to take a stand of this kind and thus put additional weapons into the hands of those inclined to such feeds, then close the courts, discharge all guardians of life and property and say to the murderers: "The State is yours; go as far as you like."
E. S. JORDAN.

#### Y Demands Cash,

EFERRING to J. M. K.'s letter in Regard to the downtown Y. M. C. A.: I think he is about right. You pay to have the ready cash. If you sit in the rest room you are asked if you are a and writing rooms are for members only.

I sincerely hope the Y. M. C. A. is compelled by law to pay the taxes required. As J. M. K. says, all property owners pay taxes and the Y should, too.

Why Wait?

SEE where Dr. A. C. Stokes, medical an address to the American Life conven- mission of fate! tion here, advocates removal of the ap-pendix and gall bladder from every child at the age of 5 "because changed living conditions make them nonessential and

Why wait until they are 5 years old? that she cease providing these organs since she isn't fooling these "scientific" minds any longer by so doing?

#### Favors the Street Car Men.

HAVE been a reader of your paper

#### WORDS AND JUSTICE.

The Missouri Supreme Court, sitting en banc, has to collect \$60,000 life insurance.

and ordered Davis discharged.

Chief Justice Walker alone dissented, in these ring- think, was one of those occasions

Without limitation it may be said that the defendant did everything within the contemplation of malicious human ingenuity to enable the putative murderer to commit the crime, short of actual participation therein. * * The limits of human fancy know no horizon, but it is difficult to conceive what more the defendant could have done than he did do, towards the atactually participating in its commission

The majority opinion is predicated on the distinct tion in meaning between the words "overt" and "preparatory." How the law defines those words we public interest are both safeguarded. are unable to say. The dictionary defines "overt" as "open to view; outwardly; in law, admitting of direct evidence." It tells us, too, to consult "notorious," under which is given a long list of synonyms, includdenied, undisputed, unquestionable.

"Preparatory" is defined as "serving as an introduction or necessary preparation."

As we understand it, there is no question about Davis having engaged and paid the pseudo gunman \$600 to kill Frank, besides furnishing the information as described. Our understanding is, too, that the five Blair and Gantt in their special concurrence-do not question this evidence. They simply thrust it aside But Chief Justice Walker says it does constitute

an "overt act" and his opinion, we believe, convicts the man Davis in a higher court than the Missouri Supreme Court—the court of Missouri public opinion, Excepting that the gauge of the street the Chief Justice of which is, if you please, Common

The Post-Dispatch congratulates Chief Justice Walker.

#### WHERE MRS. BROSSEAU WAS.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau is president-general of the The tunnel in Eighth from Olive D. A. R., that super-patriotic organization whose blacklist includes the names of William Allen White, Clarence Darrow and Senator Borah. These men are not patriotic enough to suit Mrs. Brosseau and the Valley for passenger autos, connecting dames of her society. Their Americanism is, in the opinion of the D. A. R., tainted.

> D. A. R. Mrs. Brosseau was invited to the party, but ernor in the event of Mr. Smith's nomination. she wouldn't and couldn't attend. At the moment, where do you suppose this arch-patriot was? She was at Buckingham Palace nearly swooning with the

"It was all a very delightful experience for an American, very delightful," beamed Mrs. Brosseau, after she had curtsied low before King George and Queen Mary tonight. . . .

"I went in early," said Mrs. Brosseau, with a slight touch of triumph, "and I was in the Throne Room from the very beginning of the ceremony. It was the first time I had ever been inside the palace. All I can say in describing it is that it was very ceremonious, in fact, I would call it dignified and wonderful."

tionary ancestors-who thinks Senator Borah un- under the Senatorial probe. For that reason alone American! Wouldn't it make a cat laugh?

#### THESE PUBLIC UTILITY BULLETINS.

No doubt the bulletins distributed among the high schools of this State by the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information are, aside from political propaganda, educational. It is quite possible, too, we think, that now and then an ardent young mind may find in these facts the stimulus to further research-may all unknowingly be here visited by that Opportunity, which, as the Ingalls sonnet has it. "knocks unbidden once at every gate." A greater poet than the Kansas cynic has assured us that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends," and who shall say that voluntary instructors of our adolescents adviser of an insurance company, in may not in rare instances be performing some high

But, after all, the greatest study of mankind is man. And a public utility, we submit, is something more than leagues of wires or miles of buried conduits, or throbbing dynamos, or mountainous ledg- Wellston club also own the Madison track across the ers, or the hammering obligato of the day's work. river. By abandoning the Wellston track and giving There has been so much of romance and adventure, implied moral support to the foes of dog racing in so much of the purple aura of conquest in our public St. Louis County, they are only increasing the attracutility annals that might be told, which, if told with tiveness of their investment in Illinois. If the litithe skill of these publicity experts, would astound, gation against Ramona and Silver Heel is successful.

for your good work, and to thank you "Gather Ye Rozebuds, and Do It Quick." Under any crowd had a big season last year which probably for the good boost you are giving the of those headings a galloping brochure might be went far toward paying out the original investment. street car men of this city. I believe contrived on how that alchemist, Mr. Munroe, Mr. Munro men, polite and good-hearted, and al-ways ready to help. I will say they are feat of magic infinitely more intriguing than the as his statement indicates. It may well be that the

#### A TAX THAT'S HERE TO STAY.

The Senate put in an acrimonious 12-hour day on rendered what seems to us, an extraordinary decision Saturday on the revenue bill. The fight swirled in the case of a Kansas City man named Carl B. around the inheritance, or estate, tax. In the melee Davis, convicted of attempting to murder Edmond party lines disappeared. Indeed, the cleavage re-Frank in an alleged conspiracy with Frank's wife vealed a division deeper than that of party. The vote. in a way, differentiated the liberals and conserva-According to the evidence in the trial court which tives, though that sweeping identification must, of found him guilty, Davis paid a supposed gunman, course, be qualified. Such Republicans, for example, who was really a Kansas City detective, the sum as Reed Smoot, Phipps of Colorado, Pine of Oklahoma of \$600 to kill Frank, and furnished detailed infor- and Watson of Indiana have never been suspected of mation as to where the intended victim could be any liberal taint, yet on this question they are seen found. In the Supreme Court's judgment this evil in the company of Brookhart, Norris, Howell and dence "established only preparatory acts and not an La Follette. The alignment of the Democrats was 'overt act' toward the commission of a crime, as re- not so marked, but here, too, we find Glass of Virquired under the law on attempts to commit crime," ginia, Thomas of Oklahoma and Sheppard of Texas in the insurgent camp.

Last February Division No. 2 of the court had It is unlikely that the vote, in each instance, exhanded down the same opinion, prepared by Commis- pressed the Senator's conviction. The obvious exsioner Walter N. Davis. The present proceeding was planation is the "sentiment back home." Senators, a rehearing. All the Judges, with one exception, con- after all, like to be Senators. This does not imply curred in the previous opinion, and emphasis was that they are ready at any time to sacrifice indegiven to their ruling by the action of Justices Blair pendence of judgment and intellectual integrity for and Gannt in preparing a separate concurring the sake of office. But on occasion they do defer to the wishes of their constituencies, and Saturday, we

There can be no doubt that public sentiment generally approves the inheritance tax as a just tax. Economic authority is pretty largely on that side. too. In the circumstances, then, it does seem a wasteful effort to continue the campaign for the repeal of this tax. Instead of urging repeal, as Mr. Mellon has persistently done, it seems to us the administration might better accept the inheritance tax as the country's fixed policy and devote its energy and skill to drafting legislation for the equitable levying of this tax to the end that the value of estates is not needlessly impaired and the interests of heirs and the

#### THE LOCOMOTIVE MAKES A RECORD.

The world's nonstop record for locomotives has been broken by the Flying Scotsman, a huge monster ing "evident, known, manifest, obvious, open, OVERT of one of the British railroads. On a single load of (the capitals are ours), patent, plain, undeniable, un- fuel and water the engine ran 392 miles without a

Lindbergh, in his trans-Atlantic flight, covered 3625 miles in his airplane on a single load of fuel and averaged more than 100 miles an hour in doing it. Chamberlin, in his flight to Germany, covered an even greater distance. All of which means that even concurring Justices-Graves, Ragland, Atwood and ably with the locomotive, taking into consideration in its youth the airplane compares more than favorthe elements of speed, endurance and ability to carry as inadmissible or incompetent because it does not last qualification. In the others it is distinctly overpassengers. The locomotive surpasses only in the

#### A "SOUARE SHOOTER."

Al Smith's friend, William F. Kenny, is far and away the most likeable witness that has appeared in the long train that has filed through the various Senate investigations since the first peep into the Teapot. This man has given \$70,000 to Gov. Smith's primary fund and is ready and eager to give as much more as may be needed. The only limit to this enthusiastic friendship is his "capacity to pay."

No inquisitorial skill was required on the part of the examining Senators to elicit those facts. Mr. Kenny was delighted to tell what he had done. He even corrected a previous witness, McNamee, who was under the impression that \$50,000 of the Kenny contribution was a loan. There was no loan about

A question was asked as to whether Mr. Kenny "Tickled to death," was the instantly happy an-

Whether it conforms with sound public policy for R EFERRING to the Missouri Sujoy of being presented to the King and Queen of the case French Lambition may be debatpreme Court's decision in the case England! Happily, Mrs. Brosseau recorded her own carl B. Davis: In the name of demotions upon this occasion. Her report, printed in generosity with suspicion. There is the feeling that it is not so much a donation as an investment; that it is the price of official favor, say, or material privilege. We do not believe that anybody imagines Mr. Kenny is actuated by an ulterior motive. Not for him the "handfu' of siller, not for a riband to wear in his coat." Here apparently is an instance of a romantic, almost idolatrous friendship that finds its lusty, joyous reward in the sheer act of giving.

All this is in reassuring contrast with the evasions, bluster, secretiveness and downright falsehood with which some of our industrial and political nota-All this from the woman-a descendant of Revoluthis particular investigation should be helpful. It should have the effect of restoring our confidence in the integrity and honor of high circles and bracing up our own self-respect. But special acknowledgment may be made to Mr. Kenny.

A "square shooter" is truly a moral tonic.

#### ----A SHREWD MANEUVER.

The Wellston Kennel Club has given up the ghost and its dog track on St. Charles road will be devoted to other purposes in the future. In doing so, its attorney, A. E. L. Gardner, makes this explana-

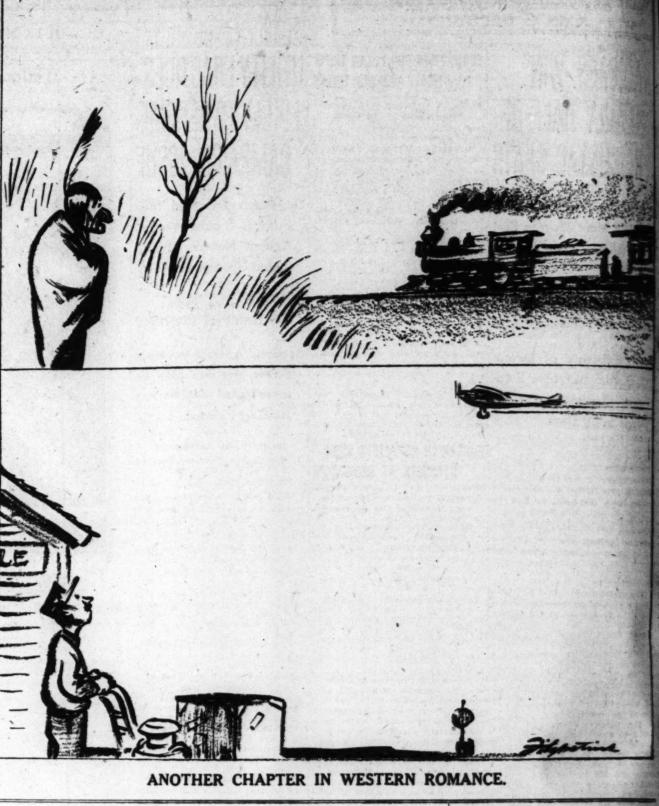
We couldn't hope to buck the aroused sentiment of St. Louis and St. Louis County. . . The action of the Ramona and Silver Heel tracks in defying the court rulings on this matter has aroused so much sentiment that I have advised my clients to close the track.

This is a shrewd maneuver. The backers of the fascinate and, perhaps, illuminate our high school the Wellston-Madison crowd will have a monopoly on dog racing in the St. Louis district. Even if the con-May we venture a suggestion. "A Chicagoan Dis- version of the Wellston plant into an amusement covers St. Louis," "A Modern Mississippi Bubble." park or a fair grounds is a total loss, the Wellston "Gather Ye Rosebuds, and Do It Quick." Under any crowd had a big season last year which probably

ways ready to help. I will say they are cranky at times, but we all get that way.

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Have the Missouri public utility pamphletcers ever the Madison track. It looks as if the Wellston-Madis here the men will win. They are all making for a fair living and betain as breathed a whisper of the Munroe miracle in their bulletins to our 690 high schools?



## Fat Cats and Republican Corruption

Practical Politicians in Both Parties Need Fat Cats to Finance Campaigns; Fat Cats Are Easily Frightened; Therefore, Democratic Bosses Are Not Enamored of Corruption as an Issue in the Coming Presidential Campaign.

FRANK R. KENT in The American Mercury.

IN EVERY State there are but two regular sources of campaign funds One is regard it as good policy to make regular contributions through the organization channels, sometimes openly but very often The other lies in assessing not only all the candidates on the party ticket from top to bottom, but aslo collecting from the organization office-holders, big and little, from 2 per cent to 4 per cent of their salaries. Under ordinary circ stances, it is a struggle and a fight to get enough money to meet the actual head quarters expenses and satisfy the demands of the ward and precinct executives, whom an election day rake-off is regarded as quite as much a matter of course as election itself. The precinct execu tive regularly counts on it for a suit of

When into such a situation a Fat Cat steps, it is quite naturally the cause of much joy un and down the line. It means holders and candidates will be measurably lightened; it means also a more liberal split in the precincts. It means two suits of clothes for the executive, a new car for the ward boss, a trip to Europe for the district leader, a fuller safe-deposit box for the city boss. It means that everybody else on the local ticket makes his fight on the Fat Cat's money. He gives all the other candidates a free ride. wants and they get what they want, so

Up to date, no Fat Cat has yet landed the presidency, though in 1920 and again in 1924 one or two of them got fairly close enough in Congress. It is not as cheap a of getting the organization support for what you want as being an organization man, but it is much more expeditions Probably the fattest Fat Cat in the Senate -and a splendid specimen he is-is Senator T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware, but there are other fine ones in the House in the Senate and in various gubernatorial mansions. The late Senators Elkins and Henry Gassaway Davis, both of West Virginia, were among the outstanding Fat Cats of the last generation. Clarence W. Watson was a Fat Cat. The late Joh this class, and if Andrew W. Mellon not the finest Fat Cat they have had in Pennsylvania since anyone can remember, then every sign fails. To some Senator James Couzens of Michigan would appear fat cattish, and Senator Phipps of Colouel Insull of Chicago was a Fat Cat for many years, but not any more.

It would be easy to pile up more examples, but it is not worth while, and enough have been given to show the high political estate of the breed. Nor is it necessary to explain that the machine enders can always find ways by which Corerfering with the liberality of Fat Cats eager to be "taken." Corrupt Practices Acts are jokes. There never was one and

through, over, under and around, and not one of those ways will impose any strain on the Fat Cat conscience or endanger the Fat Cat safety—save from such fellows as Jim Reed and Tom Walsh. So it is easy to see why the professionals on the Democratic side are not very hearty about this row over the use of too much money in the Republican primaries, and do not join

in the current criticism of who gives and

the Republicans. It is not the sort of

thing to encourage the Fat Cats to jump

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THE cold fact is that this corruption issue, upon which the Democrats so con-

fidently counted in 1924 and which, re-vived by the Hays-Sinclair disclosures and the additional revelations concerning the sinister Continental Trading Co., is again counted upon to be effective in 1928. is regarded by the precinct boys on both sides of the fence as just a lot of hooey. On the Democratic side it will unquestion ably constitute the main plank in the party of the candidatorial speakers and pubbosses of the Democratic machines are perfectly well aware that no effective appeal along those lines can be made to the

and so does everyone else who gives the matter any real study—that before election day the so-called mind of the average American voter will be in a state of complete bewilderment on the subject. The Republican smoke screen thrown out by Robinson, the Ku Klux Senator from Indiana, which, notwithstanding its unscrupulous distortions and unfounded insinuations, will be made use of by the Republican publicity agencies, the antics of Nye of North Dakota, with his absurd allega-Elder Hays to the welves which is scheduled to take place at Kansas City, all these things will combine to convince the unintelligent and gullible voters of the land, which means approximately 95 per cent of them, that there is no real party guilt so far as the Republicans are con-cerned, or. if there is, that the Democrats had the chance. In addition to being completely mud-

died as to the facts (which all save a small percentage of them are now). the voters by election day will be most thoroughly and whole-heartedly bored with the sub-ject. The impossibility of keeping public indignation (if and when it has been stirred up-and it has not been) at white heat for seven months ought to be clear enough to even the amateur in politica. The professional knows it can't be done. going to swing on the issue of corruption people do not care three hurrals about it To sum up; the one certain effect of the row over large campaign contributi and campaign money generally is to increase timidity in the political Fat Cats and diminish their desire to hold high office. And that, from the machine stand-

point, is bad-very, very bad,

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Painting the Rose.

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Somewhere in a hidden corner of England, gathering dust for week. nearly 150 years, there has existed a diary written by David Garrick. What was its fate after MUNICIPAL OPERA CAST the great actor's death and un-til it fell into a collector's hands REHEARSING 'PRINCESS FLAVIA' in 1899 remains a mystery. None of his biographers ever saw this manuscript, though Fitzgerald took note of the fact that Garrick himself had mentioned it, and re-Those who are familiar with Mr. M.r Harry Houdini. Recently it was bought by Mr. Messmore Ken. man saripe scholar, a remarkably
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## AT GARDEN CLUB SHOW English speech. There is a rare quality of spiritual maturity in his poetry that, in some future time when values are less confused than

Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Semple Winners in Ninth Exhibit.

urities, all of the rare qualities The bronze medal of the Garden that distinguish Mr. Leonard's later Club of America was awarded to Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr. for the high-BUDDHISM? By Dwight God- est rating in all entries made by dard. (Published by the author any member in the ninth annual

A similar medal, offered by the local Garden Club for the best showing made by a non-member in parts of the Orient and he gives erick Semple of the McKnight road. ing information in his volume, and in all the various classes, are the n all the various classes, are the most coveted of the annual event.

Irisis and peonles were especial
A SOCIAL lion of the season is an bearing out the And it clicked. his description of social conditions most coveted of the annual event.

during the time of Jesus is val- ly fine this year, and the show, designed to stimulate interest in home gardening, was considered one of tist of any sort, to reject Mr. God- held. The garden turnstiles reupon which to base any such at- many more still are to enjoy the see a professedly scientific writer dreds of blossoms, for today, still

Virtually all of the visitors to the seen in St. Louis. With them were Psychoanalysis, whatever its real shown the gold medal exhibits of value may prove to be in the long Shaw's Garden, just returned from the national orchid show in New THOUSANDS AT FIELD MASS York. One was of the secret

#### pitcher plant, which traps and de- Archbishop, in Feast of Ascenscion vours insection. These displays Stand for Picty in Schools. will remain on view through the Several thousand persons attend-

All Principals Arrive for Tenth Anniversary Season, Opening

June 4. All the principals engaged by gretted its apparent loss. In 1915. the Municipal Theater Association Crusade. it was purchased in London by for the tenth anniversary season of municipal opera, which starts need to be assured that a reading of "The Poet of Gallilee" will yield permitting its publication. The rived in St. Louis, and rehearsals of "Princess Flavia," the first President, speaking for no politiwork on the summer program, began this morning at Jefferson

Memorial. Of the 11 members of the rast who will have the leading roles in the jubilee year productions, six are new to the Municipal Theater. These include Leonora Allen. Alice Mackenzie and Patricia O'Connell, the prima donnas; Florenz Ames, chief comedian; Sam Ash, tenor, and Lee Daly, juvenile comedian. Members of previous casts who have returned for another season are William Mc-Carthy, comedian; Dorothy Seegar, ingenue: Bernice Mershon, con-tralto; Charles Galagher, basso,

and Joseph Royer, baritone. Havre, May 19, Caronia, from The chorus has been rehearsing New York.

New York, May 20, Lituania, work well under way, activities of Danzig: Carmania, Southampton; the association's many other de-Transylvania, Glasgow; Baltic, partments are being rushed. The municipal opera ticket office in the lobby of the Arcade Bullding opened this morning for the de-livery of tickets to the 2000 sea-Cherbourg, May 19, Aquitania, son subscribers. The work of the Southampton, May 19, Arabic. box office for the current week will be devoted entirely to the sale of season tickets. Next Mon-Liverpool, May 19, Carinthia, for make it much more than a pretty New York (and sail for Cobh May day morning the single ticket sale will be started.



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## MEDALS ARE AWARDED New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 21.

Diangle of a modern Pepys: Up came a tall gentleman in full evening dress and a monacle dangling at his white weskit. He was some Hollywood didoes of Wilson straight as an arrow, with smooth-Mizner and cordial notes, too, ly brushed black hair, broad shoulfrom Francis Wilson, the actor, ders and waspish waist—a sepia and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., about edition of the late Valentino. something I had written that pleased them.

Nothing has such stimulating sitles, speaks with an Oxonian acquality as praise, yet I receive very cent and has graced royal festal Worked awhile and to an boards all over Europe. He is in office where I articled to write addition a writer of repute, dances amateur show of the Garden Club exclusively for a group of maga- divinely, and so, quite naturally, of St. Louis, which closed yester- zines for a year which will not be became a social wow. a heart-breaking disappointment a heart-breaking disappointment to the others.

In the evening with my wife to Tto returning voyagers in the to the others.

Joe Moore's for dinner and in-quired if a picture on the wall Thus a passenger returning from was not by Rembrandt, a wild abroad is likely to find his apart guess, but it was, and, thus em- ment heaped with presents in boldened, began to dissertate on Xmas fashion. The idea is to bed where I belonged.

Lance, who has been invited everyher smart dinners and rounded up spent by friends of passengers for bert, of Price and LaDue roads. a distinguished crowd to meet him. books, flowers, fruits and other After they assembled she ex- impediments. plained they must pardon any show of primitive manners on the part of the guest of honor who was arrive shortly, and in view of the -gave a dinner the other eveprobable antics of an Indian off the reservation no "fire water"

would be served. The guests sat expectantly, sup- in white uniform was stationed posing they would see a redskin in war paint all fussed up with feathers, tribal emblems and perhaps the supply and certified to their waving a tomahawk, come in with a warwhoop. Finally, a butler as though anybody cared whether gravely announced: "Chief Long they were poisonous or not. Lance of the Black Feet."

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GENTLEMAN-at least I

Sermon, Commends President's

ed a field mass in the open court at Kenrick Seminary yesterday morning in honor of the Feast of the Ascension. Many of those

the sermon. Referring to a press of stage celebrities. Also on the dispatch quoting President Cool-idge, the Archbishop said:

program are a pair of trampoline performers and two young women

cal purpose, but from the sincerity of his own mind and as the result of his own thought, declares that "Hangman's House," an old-fa-religion must be taught today in shioned romantic melodrama of religion must be taught today in the school. He says that it is the hasis of our civilization and without it neither our nation nor any other can succeed."

Tangman's House, an old-tale shined romantic melodrama of old Erin, beautifully photographed and generally well done. Victor other can succeed." other can succeed.'

Wild Comedy on Bill; Movie Is "Hangman's House."

Two madmen and a number of

assistant maniacs take possession of the St. Louis Theater this week for a wild and furious time. There is nothing quite like the act of Olsen and Johnson. It's a laugh LAMPS from start to finish and it moves at a pace that leaves the audience breathless and exhausted at present were young men and wom- the finish. Miss Juliet, sister of en students of Catholic high clever Harry Delf and herself one schools and colleges, members of of the cleverest mimics now mak-Catholic Students' Mission ing the rounds, strengthens the show with sharp characterizations Archbishop Glennon preached of queer folk and impersonations

> The motion picture is an adaptation of Donn Byrnes'

who sing exceptionally well to

#### TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS ELIZABETH CLARK.

ISS CLARK, daughter of Mr. Mand Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 spend a fortnight with her daugh-westminster place, will be a ter, Mrs. Duer McLanahan, who, bridesmaid at the wedding of before her marriage, was Miss bearing out the "return gift" plan. Miss Florence Ludington, daughter Mary Louise Niedringhaus.

And it clicked. day Ludington, and Additional attractions are Lance, who has been invited everywhere. His introduction to society came about in an amusing manner. A hostess bagged him for one of an average of \$10,000 is sister, Mrs. Donaldson L. Lamathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Samathe home of Mrs. And Mrs. Samathe home of Mrs William George Weld, which will

Mrs. John J. Yowell and young sons, Jack and Kent, have re-A GENTLEMAN—at least I turned from and Texas. On their way home they joined Mr. ning and after the guests had

collected escorted them into a room where a laboratory chemist Miss Ivy Newman, daughter of among the bottles of liquor. The 6450 Cecil avenue, has been chosen chemist gravely made a test of water pageant at Wellesley Colpurity. Then drinks were served lege. June 1. This is the second time Miss Newman has been so honored. She will attend the May meeting of College Liberal Clubs at Northampton, Mass., as delegate, at which representatives of 22 colleges will be present.

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Among those leaving St. Louis Allerton Cushman, Mrs. James today for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the American National Conference of Junior Leagues, are Miss Matilda Moulton and Mrs. Pelham Turner, Mrs. John Overall, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Lindsay, Mrs. Maffitt Bates, Ludlegates from the St. Louis chapter. Mrs. John H. Holliday will also attend the conference as a member of the Junior League. Armember of also attend the conference as a member of the Junior League. Arriving early Monday morning in a Alonzo Christy Church. Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzeile. Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church. Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, Mrs. Thomas K. Nitalian and San Antonio, Tex., and Oklahoma City, who will be the guests of the Junior League. A luncheon at the club rooms at noon will be followed by a pupper show. will be followed by a puppet show.
The guests at the luncheon will be the out-of-town delegates and all of the members of the local Junior League. About 385 out-of-town leagues will attend the confersional seats are arranged in sections along the sides of the riding ring along the riding ring ring along the riding ring ring riding ring right riding ring riding riding ring riding ridin will be followed by a puppet show.

The guests at the luncheon will be the Missouri Stables, constructed the

League. Forest Park Hotel departed Friday parel. for New York, where she will

Additional attractions are being uel W. Fordyce Jr., on the Brown road.

One of the attractions will be a their way home they joined Mr.
Yowell in El Paso, where he has been for several weeks. a wealthy New York man interest-ed in the St. Louis University char-Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Newman, ity hospital, for which the carnival is being given, which has been sent to design a float for the annual to the managers of the carnival to be offered for sale.

Mrs. Sidney Overall and Mrs. Henry Cushman have completed their committee for the sale of home-made cakes and coffee. They ning at 8:15 o'clock in her studios will be assisted by a group of young matrons, including Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Mrs. Allen T. West, Mrs. Charles Parsons Petius, 3770 Pershing avenue, returned Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Mrs. An-Saturday from Cuba, Louisiana and drew W. Johnson, Mrs. Knox While in Miami Mrs. Taussig, Mrs. Cupples Scudder, Scherrer attended the Shriners' Mrs. Carl Langenberg, Mrs. Eue F. Williams Jr., Mrs. Robert

MIRRORS

ence who will be entertained by the 300 members of the Buffalo entire arena. While the horse show is scheduled as informal the set-Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus of ting is well suited for spring ap-

The management has given attention to the junior equestrians, and has arranged two divisions, one for riders under 6, and the other for juniors under 14 years of

The young contestants will include Joan Bakewell, Audrey Stifel, Lily Christy Busch, Mary Cathleen Cooper, Leslie Price Nulsen III, Earle Manzelman Jr., James Orthwein. Schnei von Gontard and Wyot D. Woods. In the class for girls under 14 years of age are a number of accomplished young rid-ers. These include Miss Berkley Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, Miss Mary Eleanor Busch, Miss Jacque-line Busch Jones and Miss Carol Lucas. For the boys under 14 years of age, Otis M. Brown, Earl Weaver and Arthur C. Hilmer Jr. are among the entrants.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers, wife of Capt. Byers, U. S. A., for a musicale Thursday evein the Euclid Building.

Mrs. Howard Sutherland, wife of the Alien Property Custodian of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her brother and sister-iniaw. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, 6218 Washington boulevard, will

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said they had recaptured Ting-chow, about 120 miles south of Pekin , on the Pekin-Hankow Railway, from the Nationalists. They also announced that the Nationalists had been beaten at Hokien and Tsangchow, about 70 miles south of Titentsin.

Four hundred Japanese soldiers arrived at Pekin to augment the atton guard. Preparations were made to house hundred. made to house hundreds of refuother buildings in the Japanese

**UTILITY PRACTICES** LIKELY TO BECOME

CAMPAIGN ISSUE of the Fifteenth United States Infantry stationed for many years at

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the Bolshevik idea on my oppo-

Senators to whom copies of the ing in the foreign settlements. article were shown, were indig-nant. They declared the effort to have it broadcast to the news-and Mankai University and further papers of the country, through the air squadrons are expected momen-Washington correspondents, obvi-ously was an attempt to create ously was an attempt to create unbile hestility to the investiga. public hostility to the investiga-tion before it was fairly started. They were particularly wrathful over the writer's attempt to frighten insurance policy holders by suggesting that the investiga-tion constitutes a menace to their

The envelopes containing the copies of the article bore the return address of the Magazine of Wall Street. It is possible that the Trade Commission may call witnesses to ascertain whether the magazine acted on its own initiative, or whether the expense of sending out the copies was borne by other interests.

Examined by the chemical laboratory attached to the office of public hygiene at Rome. Finally a portable radio short wave set was carried.

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Lee Knows Nothing of Utilities'
Propaganda in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—
State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee disclaimed any
hours on its journey, despite the

knowledge of the active propagan-da campaign earried on in the public schools of Missouri by the public schools of Missouri by the public utilities. through paid agents, and declared the State Department of Education had not, during his administration, approved use of the public utility "Julletin" for supplementary courses in the high schools.

Lee said he was not aware of

courses in the high schools.

Lee said he was not aware of the discolsures made in the Power Trust investigation by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, that propagands booklets prepared by representatives of the utilities had been introduced in 1890 of the 790 high schools in Missouri. He has been touring rural sections of Missouri by automobile on a school inspection trip and said he had not seen newspaper accounts of the activity of the public utilities.

Man Found Dead Prope Gas

200 miles of our base.
The Post-Dispatch will publish illiam Walsh, 62 years old, a klayer, was found dead on the r of his room at 3351A Zaston nue this morning. Gas was time from an unlighted burner. In proceeds,

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

ber, 18,50c; December, 18,90c.

New York Sugar.

NEW FORK, May 21.—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today, with no sales reported. Cuban holders were asking 4.5%; while some nearby duty frees were available at 1,350 less, with buyers showing no interest.

The easier London market and the failure of demand for refined sugar to broaden seemed responsible for increased selling pressure in the raw sugar futures market. Prices at midday showed net losses of 2 to 3 points. The demand was light and trading of small proportions. Operators were inclined to limit fresh commitments, and await developments in Cuba today relative to the disposal of 50,000 tons of sugar for export to countries outside of the Chitical States Houses with European connections were the principal sellers, influenced probably by figures of the International Association of Beet Sugar Froducer sshowing the area planted to beet sugar in 14 European countries this year as 1,425,670 hectares, against 1,361,282 last year.

The demand for refined sugar was moderate and limited to nearby requirements. Prices were unchanged at 5,95c to 6c for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed easy: approximated sales, 2,600 tons 5 May, 2,57c; July.

U. S. SENDS NOTE

OF WARNING TO

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the headquarters of the Manchu-

Northern dictator, who has chosen to fight it out rather than retreat,

Company of U. S. Infantry Reacher

TIENTSIN, May 21 .- A company

Tongshan, arrived here Saturday

The situation is calm, but active defense preparations are continu-

HANGAR RODE OUT

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which had been chosen with metic

ulous care, each article having been

examined by the chemical labora-

another 200 pounds, about 150 pounds being represented by hot

tion within a radius of from 250 to

LASHING STORM

products plants and shoe factories More substantial increases occurred in rubber tire factories, brick and tile plants and rope fac-Clerical help was in better demand than during the previous nonth, the report said.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The SOUTHERN CHINESE Government today asked the Supreme Court to advance the St Louis & O'Fallon Railway case, rian armies claimed three vic-tories over the Nationalists who ere threatening Pekin and Tient- valuing railroads for rate-making

# SITUATION IMPROVES

Further Employment Gains in Next 60 Days Are Indicated, Labor Department Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Sub-April and ample evidence that the next 60 days were noted in the

"Weather conditions interfered for farm help .throughout the State, but unskilled labor generally was in good demand," the report

tenance, State highway construc-tion and municipal improvement templated, assure employment to a great many men during the open Automobile assembling plants, railroads and other leading industries added substantially to their forces during April. Flour decreases. The demand for factory what during the month."

highly satisfactory season" for resident craftsmen in St. Louis. The construction program includes a ago, as well as many large private projects. The unskilled labor supply was heavily drawn on during jobs and railroad and highway present ample for all requirements. Small employment gains were notiron and steel mills, drug and

The forces of Chang Tso-lin,

owa Woman Heads Altrasa Clubs of the National Association of Altrusa Clubs at the association's trude Roberts of Huntington, W. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.

-Dr. Helen Johnston of Des Saturday night. Mrs. Espa Stanloines, Ia., was elected president ford of Austin, Tex., was chosen meeting.

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651. St. Ann's Married Ladies Sodality and the Third Order of St. Francia, (c) CASTANIE—Enferred into rest on Saturday, May 19. 1928. at 5:49 n.m., Clarence Castanie, dear son of Rose Castanie (nee Rosener); dear brother of Mrs. Rose Alison, Earl E. and Ellmer W. Castanie, our dear nephew, cousin, uncle and brother-lalaw in his twenty-first year.

Funeral Tuesday. May 22, at 2 p. m. from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Bethany Cemetery. (c1)
DELANY—Entered into rest on May 20, 1928, Mrs. Agnes Delany, widow of the late James Beward Delany, dear mother of Mrs. W. D. Ellinger and Hester V. Delany and sister of Mrs. Kate Tauboid and Maryaret Brennan. seidence 831 East Signes and webster Groves. Mo. Thesday, May 22, 120 Our Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemeters, James W. Dempsey, beloved brother of Mrs. D. S. Sullivar and C. F. Dempsey and our uncle, in the sixtieth year.

Funeral from Pects funeral home, Lafayette avenue at Longfallow boulevard, on Wednesday, May 23, 8 8 30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, 1974 E.—On Monday, May 21, 1928, at 2 a. m. Edward Down hashand of the

**DEATHS** 

Viscardi, Flo

BARYLSKI-BARTH—Entered into r. st on Sunday, May 20, 1928, at 7:15 a.m., Agnes Barylski (nee Endraske), belowed wife of Walter Barylski and dear mother of Walter M. Barylski and dur drur daughter, sister, aunt, niece and sister-in-law.

fayette avenue at Longrenow bounevals on Tuesday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory.

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NewOrtN.—Entered into reat on Sunday.
May 20, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., Mary Novotay, Ore Meed, as 7:30 years, dear mother of Mee Jasephine Carroll, Mrs. Emma Norak, the Jasephine Carroll, Mrs. Funerai Wednesday, May 23, at 2 e. m. from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to New Picker Cemetery, Member of Lodge Bostens No. 10. J. C. 0. and Ladles Self-Culture Club.

EEFVES—Entered into reat on Monday, May 21, 1928, a 2 o'clock monday, May 21

\$3.50 CHICAGO \$3 dlanapolis, Ind.

MANTON—Entered into rest at his residence, 62:99 Bartmer avenue, on Sunday, May 20, 1928, at 11:55 p. m., Edward A. Manton, beloved husband of Ruby Manton ince Lame), dear son of Ann and the late Thomas Manton, brother of John J., Katherine and Thomas Manton and the late Thomas Manton and the late Manton and Edward on Wednesday and Edward at his control of the Manton and Control of the C \$7.50 DETROIT \$7.50 Kansas City, Kan, S Develand ... \$11.00 Pittabur ... \$15.00 Conver ... \$15.00 Con Arabid to MAIN STATION MAIN STATION CONCERNING C

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday moming, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock to 81. Roch's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.

d uncle, and the desired with the desired wednesday. May 23, at 8:30 at m residence, 2628 Nebraska avenue, Francis de Sales Church, thence to ter and Paul's Cemetery. Decased member of Benevolent and Holysocieties of St. Francis de Sales.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales, 2.782,100 shares, compared with 4,076,700 Friday, 4,418,300 a week ago and 2,154,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 333,044,100 shares, com-

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA May 21.—Wagner Electric bounded some at the start week on the local market, A net gain of seven point shown at 92. Sales were

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Jockey Lang, after some of the clods of mud had been wiped from his face, receiving congratulations for coming in ahead of the field.



Before the heavy gale and deluge of rain an immense throng filled the grand stands and all the open space to the rail, 80,000 in all.



Not afraid to take a chance were these youngsters perched on the cornice of the club house.



The track bugler summons the horses to the post, even though the rain was falling.



The same scene a few moments later when the storm had driven to shelter as many as could find a place to go.



Reigh Count, the winner, and Jockey Lang about to receive the floral emblem of triumph.

Old Babylon's Royal Tombs Reveal That Permanents Were Waving When Abraham Led His Marcelled Warriors Out of Ur.

By Clifton Harby Levy. HE beauty parlor is older than Abraham, the Biblical patri-arch who led the forebears of Israel out of the once great City of nised land. The ies behind it. And the wig-that hardy perennial dornment, either simple for the sophisticated feminin seekers-the wig was lers 2500 years or so before Egyptian Princess found Moses in the bulrushes. vise, the men of Ur. 4000 years ago, were keener about beauty shops than were their womenfolk.

Devastating as all this may be to claims of modern "beauticians" to originality, it is none the less borne out by recent discoveries of archeologists in the Ur region of the storied Tigris and Euphrates Valley, properly called the cradle of ng. finds were made expedition of the direction of the famous Prof. C. Leonard Woolley, amid the and and fabulously rich tombs of the historic, world-conquering rulers

the excavators appear to prove that, in the matter of beauty shops at least, history has reversed itself completely. For in the parlors of Ur, apparently, men made up the vast majority of customers and the the same position as men today. nenfolk of the vanished metropolis may or may not have slipped into a beauty emporium with the same misgivings as does the average male today, but in any event they got far less attention and the biggest and best things in elaborate hairdressing and beauti-

uncovered during years of reley proved this beyond reason. ts affected ciffures seemingly

about 2500 B. C., the mystery was solved. The fantastic headdress is In other words, the story reher nest. She called sharply, and were seen at once to have been vo- vealed by the Prince's amaz

Prince Dug, for example, had a out out not se long ago to cover bobbed hair in the ballroom. There yoke and a turn-back collar that was evidence too that when Prince is most becoming to slender necks. Dug and his court entered upon a al or ceremonial even: he and his leaders were adorned somewhat like Solomon in all his glory. His hands glittered with jewels and henna; he was redolent of fumes and beauty parior lo His soldiers did their best to follow suit—those not having wigs of

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Prince Mes Kalam Dug of Ur, who wore a wig of pure gold and a jeweled beard with wavy effect, set the styles for men in the beautician shops of ancient Mesopotamia

#### A DISH FOR TODAY Caramel Rice Pudding

NE-HALF cup rice, one teaspoon vanilla extract, three eggs, two tablespoons butter, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two cups of milk, one-quarter cup currants, two table-spoons powdered sugar, ene-half cup granulated sugar. Melt granulated sugar and cook un-til brown. Pour while hot into a pudding mold and spread all over the inside. I Soak rice in cold water for 20 minutes, drain and then cook slowly in the milk for 30 minutes. Add powdered sugar, butter, salt, currants, vanilla and well-beaten eggs and pour into the caramelspread mold. Place mold in a pan of boiling water and bake and serve hot or cold. The currants may be omitted if only the caramel flavor is desired.

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n accord with some ancient cus-

hair nets to keep their locks in place. Each wore very large cresities of Ur to which the Prince no frequently advanced that the long frequently advanced that the long strands of heavy hair cultivated other and lighter species of net when Redtail the Hawk passed other and lighter species of net when Redtail the Hawk passed wound high on the soldier's made of narrow gold ribbons, that way, and Scrapper the Kingcrossed at the top of the head and bird boldly flew out to attack him, with two bands across the fore-kits assistants into the tomb of Prince Mes Kalam Dug, who lived, according to contemporary record.

tive offerings in the direction et tomb was that of an effete, very beauty rather than to the god of rich, beauty parlor civilization. There were of course, implements indicating the use of face powder, with precious and semi-precious stones, so that quite probably many an ambitious warrier or courter and ambition and am

of peach colored silk beautifully

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The reason we were given wit Is that we should make use of it. -Sunshine the Warbler.

THE home of Sunshine the Yellow Warbler is one of the nicest little homes of any of the feathered folk of my acquaintance. Great pains is taken in the building of that house. It is snug and dainty and soft. It is so strongly bound to the branches in which it is set that there is no danger that it will ever be blown loose. Good, very good, builders, are these little

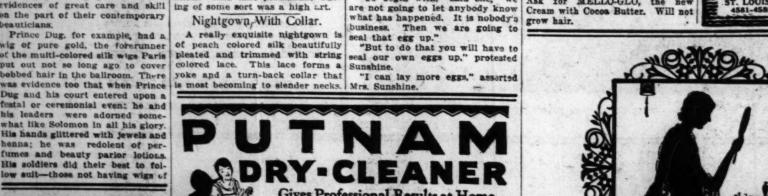
would rather have one of her ba-bies cradled in than the nest of Sunshine, She always makes a special search for Sunshine's home. This year Sunshine and Mrs. Sun-shine had built their nest in a bush N the tomb of Prince Dug the in the far corner of the care excavators found also the bod-chard. Sally Sty had found it before it was half completed. But not let them know it. She inine retainers, presumably sui-she had not let them know it. She cides that they might be buried had kept away from it. Only from with him, or, perhaps, sacrificed a distance had she watched those

distinctly inferior to those of the that nest was progressing. So it Prince and his men.

was that she knew when the next this, away went Mrs. Sunshine to In contrast to the masculine gold was finished and when the first look for more building material. wig, the women had only gold egg was laid. She waited until Before the day was over, that nest "Now is my time," thought Salty and the roof was really the floor of cent shaped earrings, symbols of the moon, one of the chief divinadvantage of the first opportunity, this was all completed and Mrs.

Sly, and hid where she could take the second story. A few days later look more appetizing with a garnish of quartered hard-boiled eggs. should be unguarded. and combat, the conjecture was held in place by a quite plain cop-didn't intend to leave that nest unoutwitted Sally Sly.

discovered at once a strange egg in her nest. She called sharply, and Sunshine came hurrying over. He knew by the sound of her voice that something had gone wrong.



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THE SEALED IN EGG.



Why not build a new nest som where else!" asked Sunshine.

here else?" asked Sunshine.
"Because this place suits me exsides, the same thing might hap-pen again in a new nest. Sally has to a distance had she watched those busy little folk. But every day, to mo of his people. The women were buried in the clothing and ornaments which they had worn in litetime, and, strange as it seems in this day, their trappings were distinctly inferior to these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the little day, their trappings were distinctly inferior to these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the build a second story on this nest and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the build a second story on this nest and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the build a second story on this nest and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the build a second story on this nest and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and as the build a second story on this nest and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and seal these of the content of the Old Orchard and seal these of the Old Orchard and Seal the Seal t

Sunshine had begun laying again. So that egg of Sally Sly's never (Copyright, 1928.)

Among some Indian tribes it is egarded as improper for a mothregarded as er-in-law to speak to her daugh

For Dry Skins

with precious and semi-precious stones so that quite probably many an ambitious warrior or courtier carried, actually, his fortune upon his head. And the heads of dead rulers long in their gravis showed evidences of great care and skill on the part of their contemporary beauticlans.

Similar to those found in ther derstood at once. He looked at tombs 'of the race. But in this latest and seemingly richest tomb was midication that men were the big buyers of beauty shop comeliness. And that permanent waving of some sort was a high art.

Nightgown With Collar.

Similar to those found in ther derstood at once. He looked at tombs 'of the race. But in this latest and he saw instantly that she had made up her mind what she was going to do. "Well, my dear, what is it?" he asked. It's simply marveliness are not going to let anybody know what has happened. It is nobody's business. Then we are going to

#### GOOD FORM CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman GENTLEMAN'S POSITION.

two girls, where is he sup-posed to walk? My girl friend says he is supposed to walk be-tween the two girls. I said he is supposed to walk on the side nearest the curb. Which is right?

d am guardian of a group of Camp Fire Girls here. The us that I am asking you to tell us just how we might show our ap-Is it my place, or the place of one would rather hear from the girls

can express our gratitude?
READER.

the few words. You are the person in authority and what you say will carry the weight that will be ap-

that you have said to me, worded

#### Kitchen Kinks

stalks with the paste. Try baking fresh mackere!

milk, replenishing the milk as it cooks away. Delicious. Green peas and mushrooms are

Use honey instead of sugar in he baked apples for a change.

served with tartar sauce. There is no salad that does not

would hatch. Mrs. Sunshine had peppers mixed together and marrnated with mayonnaise make a de-





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W HEN a man is walking with MAN when with two ladies is A supposed to walk on the side of the pavement nearest the curb.

The Leader Leads. EAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Boy Scouts of this community have invited the girls to a banquet, a father-and-son banquet. They have asked the girls to have a table and I think they expect to give the girls half of the proceeds. Now I think this is so fine of the boys to ask preciation. Don't you think it would be proper and fitting for one of the girls to do this? I am timid and shy and I think, too. they

Will you please tell us the right thing to do or in what words we THINK it would be splendid of

you to express your appreciation of what the boys have done. But as guardian I think you should say A few frank words, saying just

as simply and naturally as possible.
will be just the thing. I know. And if there are any classes in public speaking in your town, why not go to one? You seem to have qualities of leadership or you would not be a guardian. Nothing will sian). get you out of shyness or prove more valuable to you than a know!edge of how to say a few well ex- 29. Vend. pressed and clever words in public. 20. Emitting light.

Mix together equal portions of 43. Arising. sweet butter and anchovy paste 45. Mars. and fill the hollows of white celery 47. Utters.

55. Lengthwise. 59. Past.

Large sardines are good dipped

ok more appetizing with a gar-Chopped pimentos and green

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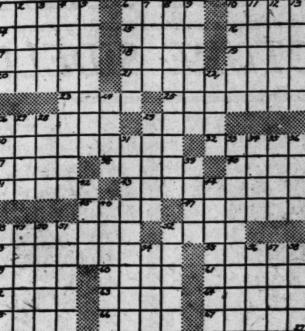
Strain sauce and gravies that are not smooth. Don't serve them with





#### WHAT DOES YOUR MIRROR REFLECT?





SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.



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64. Public house. 25. Small medal. 26. A vagrant. 65. Exclamation of SOFFOW. 32. Exultant. 67. Procrastinate. 37. Profit.

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40. Prince.

47. Utters

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33. Make laws. 34. Related to

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Now you can de a dark dress a

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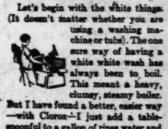
By Mas. Meg MacGaegor, Director of Household Science

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care against possible germs.
Clorox is a germicide, as w
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AT ALL GROCERS

Scorching needn't be fatal

I get so many letters saking always to restore things that have here ways to restore things that have here ways to restore things that have here ways to restore the same ways to restore the same ways to restore the same ways believe there's no help once that he happened. Of course it is better not to let one's iron get so hot, but if it does don't worry!

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proper solution ten minutes, rines, and hang in the sun to dry. You'll say it's magie and it is. Other things Clorex will do
I could keep on like this at great length. How to remove tea, codes, chocolate, or wine stains, great of flower stains, meat and blood stains, fruit stains—what a help Clorex is at preserving time! How to get rid of medicine stains, ink spots. What Clorex will do for hands and utensite that have been in contact with drea-

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In the last analysis, heart, failure is failure on the part of the heart to threw out the amount of blood per minute necessary for the body's needs. The causes of heart failure are numerous. First, purely mechanical derangements of the heart's mechanism may add to the down. An instance of this is val-vular disease. so that leakage through a valve throws an extra through a valve throws an extra burden on the heart. Another is burden on the heart of the outflow heart's work and finally break it rise of the resistance to the outflow of blood from the heart or. in other words, high blood pressure.

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#### Queen Mary Cuts Flowers for Sick

Q UEEN MARY is thoroughy enjoying the spring in her beautiful gardens at the castle here. Garbed in a smart garden. ing apron, with basket and scissor in hand, she is often seen rather ing, flowers for various hor

waiting not only cut and carry the flowers but superintend the pack. ing and dispatch of the bloo



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BLOOD-VESSELS.

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win general of two kinds, First, the body is at a point of mal exertion, as in fast runhere, obviously, a point will ched when the heart, in orer to supply the body with blood oxygen, is doing all it an Second, either disease of the le or diminution of the sticity of the arterial walls will luce its compensatory powers.

There is a close relationship beween three functions of the body total metabolism, the total amount of respiration, and the tooutput of blood from the heart. Then the body begins to exert itself, when a muscle contracts, it ins its energy by burning food. obtains its energy by burning to be periods of time—20, 30, 40 years. the late afternoon, the most crowd-terms by uniting with oxygen. The entire capacity of the heart ed hour of the day. When he had eds more oxygen and gives off nore carbon dioxide than the restscle. It obtains this oxygen from the blood, which in turn ns it from the lungs. When exertion is begun, therefore, more lood is needed all over the body, tory rate go up. More blood per minute is being thrown into the

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The heart valves are simple in Offices in all principal cities. racter, opening only one way: ONLY ONE OFFICE IN ST. LOUIS pressure is exerted on one as by the contraction of 284 Arcade Bldg. MAin 3350

TASES OF THE HEART AND they open, allowing the blood to pass them; when pressure is ex-erted on the other side, they close tightly, preventing the blood from running back against stream.
When disease attacks them and the edges shrivel, the closure is not complete and the blood does run backwards, as from the left ventricle, during its systole into the left auricle, when there is insuf-ficiency of the mitral valve. The of heart-failure we shall act is called regurgitation; in this case, mitral regurgitation. It occurs at every beat of the heart some of the blood flowing back-

wards, in the wrong direction

Naturally it imposes a mechanical

defect on the heart, because at each beat the heart must throw

out enough blood to maintain the systemic circulation in spite of the

fact that it loses some of its load

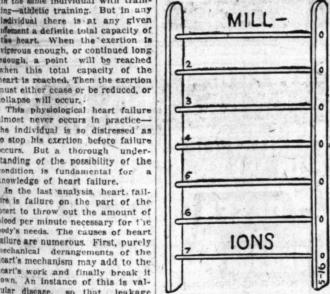
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The mechanical difficulty imposed by high blood pressure is of a somewhat different sort. Here ormous powers of adjust- the resistance to the outthroust of beat it has to do more work in order to get blood into circulation.
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> were reduced, they would be in this great public service, the teleterrible condition. With this compensatory hypertrophy of the heart establishel. life may be maintained comfort- man once went into a telephone ably for long-incredibly long- booth near a ferry slip. It was in is increased so that it is capable of finished talking he started to come doing more work than an average out, but found the door jammed, heart. Eventually, in most cases. He beat on the glass and tried to with the onset of age-changes in the heart-muscle, compensation, as ing crowds of commuters, in vain. we say, breaks down and heart-

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Climb Down!



the end of the climb you have Millions. Without resorting to unusual words, see if you can beat the authors at their own game by climinating a rung or two on the way down. An answer will be printed tomorrow. Solution 10 swered. Would someone please ask Col. Roosevelt to come to the phone? I ran upstairs and discovered my father-in-law reading in his room with the door shut. "Father! Didn't you ever go 'so the telephone? That poor man has been waiting for ages!" way down. An answer will be printed tomorrow. Solution to Dam-Age: 1. Dam; 2, Dim; 3, Aim; 4 Arm; 5 Are: 6 Are.

Soap for Traveling.

One seasoned woman traveler My husband used to be much the called shock or collapse.

A similar state is induced by a to handle on trains and very much of soap. She says it is much easier



## PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR



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"Long distance? I would like to

. M for Mabel . . . That's

speak to Mr. Ezra W. Mooney. Gloversville, New York . . . Yes

o'clock in the evening.

right . . . . Thank you.

er a long time it rings.

name in Gloversville."

"How many, for goodness' sake."

No answer. Evidently Central

thinks I am wasting her time with

book."

listed."

minutes.

enough they seem unwilling to give progress of years, however, he has but, in order to do so, it hypertro-phies, or enlarges. Enlargement of the heart, therefore, is a purely compensatory respective. The telephone pro-and achieves his end in a truly compensatory respective. heart did enlarge, death would oc-cur. People are constantly coming People are constantly coming moral punching bag. No better chance could be imagined to practice and induces them to perto doctors because they have been told their hearts were enlarged, in tice the control of the temper. But form miracles for him. I have order to get some advice as to how do people appreciate it? They do hear him ask for long distance to reduce the enlargement. If it not, Instead of being praised for and say, "Operator, I'm in trou-were reduced, they would be in this great public service, the tele-

> phone is too often reviled. phone is too often reviled.
>
> Two incidents happened to find their way into the newspapers. A man once went into a telephone booth near a ferry slip. It was in suburb of Philadelphia. V.lal Nova attract the attention of the pass-Everybody mistook his frantic gestures for a natural expression of exasperation at the telephone; no exasperation at the telephone; no one came to his rescue, and he was barber shop in Jenktintown. It kept prisoner for nearly an hour.

Another man, usually of a kind and gentle disposition, was on his way to take a train when he thought of something extremely important that he had forgotten. It could be set right by telephone, and he had 10 minutes to spare. He went into a pay station and gave the number to the operator. From then on according to his testimony given afterwards, the tele-phone did nothing but click at him. With one eye on the clock he dropped nickel after nickel into the slot

The 10 minutes passed as he fruit-Suddenly his feelings completely overcame him, and with great thoroughness he proceeded to tear e telephone out by the roots.

trying to get the operator again.

Then they arrested him. C OME people will take the most what is the party's street address?"

Particular pains to avoid using "I don't know." Sparticular pains to avoid using the telephone. My father-in-law was one of these. Years ago. when he was staying with us in San Francisco, the telephone rang. I answered it. An old friend, the president of a Western university, president of a Western university, have several parties by the same pistol-shot. My right eardrum is gone. Dizzy with the shock I hold

"President — wants you on the telephone, father," I said. "Yes, dear, yes. I'll go," and he some 20 minutes later I hap-

Mill and Ions, which form the pened to go into the hall where key words to today's extension the telephone was, and found the word that differs from its prede-cessor by a single letter only. At swered. Would someone please

away! Now, of course, I'll have to talk to him, but I do so hate tele-

carries a tube of shaving cream in same. He had a way of holding the traveling bag instead of a cake the telephone at arm's length. say-



DEOPLE are very shortsighted, jing quickly and loudly what he had irrelevant conversation for They go to any amount of trou- to say and hanging up at once with cuts herself off entirely while I pa-ble doing daily dozens for their an air of "Duty done is a rainbow tiently jiggle the book up and Like all muscles when there is physical well-being, but strangely to the soul." Gradually, during the down. "Hello! .... Hello! ... I want to

> When he puts in a call he makes She had gone again. Firmly I call Long Distance. "I have put in a call to Glovers-ville, New York, for Mr. Ezra W. Mooney. Any Mr. Ezra W. Moon ey will do. You might try the third one in the book. Luck in odd numbers, you know. Would me out. I've simply got to talk

> H telephone rings. This time it is a new operator. or Bryn Mawr, or some place that sounds like that. You know! I "Mr. Ezra W. Mooney does no can't even tell you what his profession is, but he's a member of the Elks and has a bald head. Now

"Which Mr. Ezra W. Mooney?" "Mr. Ezra W. Mooney of Gloversville," says Central severely. "The party you are calling." "Well, try one of the others "One of which others?"

"One of the other Ezra W. Mooneys of Gloversville. A long pause. Then the first op-'They do not answer." pose that I begin about \$

"What, none of them?" "Madame, they do not answthe teleghone. I don't know what "Did you try the fourth one? Or the first!"

During the hour that follows I may take a nap or go for a walk, secure in the knowledge that the telephone will make no sign. After a long time it rivers send Mr. Mooney a telegram in the "Are you calling Gloversville, morning. Instantly the telephone

"Yes, indeed!" I reply hopeful-"Ready with Gloversville! Mr We are working on your call."

Silence for another 40 minutes.

Not Rooney!"

Not Rooney!" "We are working on your call."

An irate man is on the other end. "You ought to be ashamed of "On your call to Gloversville, yourself getting a wrong number and waking people up in the middle of the night like this! Why "Y u don't know?"
"No, but he is in the telephone can't you say in the first place who you want to talk to? Its peo-"I am sorry, madam, but we ple like you who—" cannot complete your call. We

"Several Ezra W. Mooneys?"
"Yes, madam. We have several the receiver to the other ear and hear again the dulcet tones of Central.

> "Number, please?" (Copyright, 1928.) Next Week-Concerning Trains



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thoroughly enjoying a plate of home-made soup to get severa small pieces of bone in your mouth? er pay a flat sum for their a small salt bag and tie with a choice of the half-dozen palate string. Then place bag in the soup. ticklers served as a preamble to When soup is ready remove bag They pay for what they eat, and of bones. The nutriment will be in the soup, but none of the bones. weighed before and after they This enables you to use small bones

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Molly was silent. She hain't

She moved nearer to Molly, and

"Poor girlie!" Mrs. Buck put

der parts about being married

THE STORY SO FAR. tested Mrs. Buck. olly Brownell, newly married, he's blue or tired she can not learned to cook, has in-him do that—whatever it has not learned to cook, has insisted on handling her husband's
moncy herself, and finally has seen
him go to the hospital, worn out
hy her neglect. She goes to see
him, and he tells her to go away
—he isn't strong enough to stand
her moods and ways, until be's
well again. The doctor orders her
to be kept out of the hospital.

"No. I don't mean that—that's to o be kept out of the hospital. "No, I don't mean that—that's to please you. I mean, what do you tep on the open street and buries plan that he likes?" made any such plans-it had never

CHAPTER LV. HE happenings at the hospital

had been very early in the day.

If was not yet noon when Melly finally raised her head and have you. He likes fun just as Melly finally raised her head and looked about her. The side street where she rested upon the steps was not a busy one, and only a few passersly were in sight. The hospital was visible a block or two away—the building where Bob lay and from which she was excluded.

The side street is fight as if he weren't married, and if you want to keep him you've got to help him enjoy himself. You know what I do? I always fix one dish that my husband likes every day expecially for him—I cook it myself, even if I have got a cook how. And every week I find the step is the side street. She shuddered, and rose to her lect. She could go home—but everything would be silent there, rt while she was due and ask if he coesn't want to go out!

at Mrs. Buck's. There was time it's the greatest success! Then on the walk, and the fresh air and exercise might restere her numbed I want to go."

Is a line of line of the house the steps of the house where Evelyn Ellis Ellison dwelt and wrote, and the author was standing on the porch, nibbling the house the standing on the porch, nibbling the standing of know what to do to stop it!"

"Child!" cried the woman, as Molly came up beside her. "You She hadn't seen that Bob was get-look like a ghost! What's the "Everything," said Molly. "Ev. motherly arm around the girl's

shoulders. "I know how it is my She opened the door and went self. First thing every morning I into the little reception hall, Mrs. give a look to see if my husban ooks well—it's such a comformation of the company of the

"Do tell me what it is," her when he does! That's one of the employer insisted. "Here — sit down, and I'll bring some lemonyour husband's health and worrying with a bit of gin in it."

She bustled through the rear when he looks ill and scolding air or of the hall, and in a few minites returned with a tall glass, wet weather!" miled, and with a slice of orange Molty only cried harder. When cleating on the top. "There's just Bob had told her that he "couldn't a nip of gin in this—just enough seem to get rested" she had paid to warm you up. You poor child." no attention—she'd been so inter-Molly was grateful for this so- ested in his raise of pay! everybody else had been "The whole thing about being hard to her, these last few days, married," said the author, "is that and she sipped the tart drink he works as hard as he can to make

sighed the younger woman, "unless fun, too. Giving him little pres-it's me. My husband's sick in the ents, to surprise him!" "Not see him." The author exMelly had never given Bob anypressed amazement. "Why, when thing-net even a handkerchief,

"I went into his room and his maintained Mrs. Buck. "Why, just fewer went up." continued Molly, your rubbing his head for him, and wretchedly. "And the doctor told babying him when he comes home them not to let me inside the hostal any more."
"Of all things!" said Mrs. Buck. ciaes it."

"Of all things!" said Mrs. Bucs.
"They all say I'm a bad wife—
"They all say I'm a bad wife—
signs of going into hysterics. The second program.

The younger woman showed signs of going into hysterics. The side that Bob might appreciate being babled when he came home never once entered her mind.

WEW. St. Louis second program.

WGN.WLIB. Chicago (416m-720ke)—6.30. A and P Gypsies; 7:30. General Motors hour; 10:45, Henry Selinger, violants; 9:30. Sam, 'n' Henry; 10:45, Meeker's orchestra.

and I don't see wrong!" Molly appealed to her employer. "Can you see? What is there so bad about me."

Mrs. Buck leaned back and studied the younger woman. "It's a dandy situation for a story," she said. "Lovely young wife—misunderstood—mistreated by everybody—dashes into a burning building and saves her husband and he sees her true no 'lity! Wouldn't that be a darling plot?"

"There isn't any burning building. I wish there was. I'd die for him! I would indeed!" Molfris sobs died down. Finally they ceased altogether.

The manuscprit was at hand, and while she held Molly to her side with one arm, she began to read. Molly's sobs died down. Finally they ceased altogether. That the furst sympathetic listener she had found.

"A hospital new, burning," said the author, reflectively. "That the renthor, reflectively. "That woul' be a splendid situation! But woul' be a splendid situation! But woul' be a splendid situation! But was going to be a treasure of the stream of the point of marrying her, and was going to be a treasure of the stream of the stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of the point of marrying her, and such stream of t

my heroines, of course. They have to suffer, you know, so there can be a happy ending." She sighed. "I'll have to give that up.

wouldn't know how to save all esick people, and I do so hate make anybody suffer — except whereines, of course. They have suffer, you know, so there can a happy ending." She sighed. The have to give that up. I'll denly clipped to her sides. A sinewy hand gripped her throat. The prospect of becoming the eroine of Evelyn Ellis Ellison's ext great novel did not raise Moiraspirits. Her heart was heavy, and she could not even muster up smile when Mrs. Buck added: you'll make the loveliest heroine. I way dressed in henna."

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The make the loveliest heroine. I wou have you are untrue to me, way dressed in henna."

The moint of marrying her, and she was doing to be a treasure of music (WEBH).

The prospect of wife.

And then," declaimed Mrs.

Buck, reading from the scrawldenly clipped to her sides. A sinewy hand gripped her throat.

Twisting her head, she could garber a crosser; 10. Fuer's orchestra.

WMAQ. Chosing the Consign of Cooley from 9.30. Crosley from 9.12. Orosley force 9.30. Crosley orchestra.

WMAQ. Cham-Groke).—7. Columnia Cham program; 10. Program; 10. Fuer's orchestra.

WOC. Davenport (375m-800hc).—6.

O'Cedar hour; 6.30. Crosley force 9.30. Cro have you save him from a burning shack in the desert." The prospect of becoming the heroine of Evelyn Ellis Ellison's next great novel did not raise Moi-ly's spirits. Her heart was beavy. and she tould not even muster up a smile when Mrs. Buck added: "You'll make the loveliest heroine. always dressed in henna!"

always dressed in henna!"

The older woman came back to the subject of Brownell. "I wonder why he didn't want to see the author.

The older woman came back to four DIE:"

"Isn't that sweet?" demanded the author.

"He said I always had to be en- wish my Bob'd do that!" "It is," admitted Molly. "I tertained, and he was too sick.
And he said I hadn't done my share—that he always carried the whole One edition of the Bible weighs load, and it was too heavy for alost 1% cwt, and consists of 38 volumes. It is the Braille form, used by the blind.

"Why-" said Mrs. Buck. "Why "Why—" said Mrs. Buck. "Why—" She studied the face of her young copyist. "Why—" she tried again, and stopped. At last, after visibly wrestling with Molly's problem, she asked.
"What is it he likes best — what does he enjoy especially, when he's well?"

Melly thought: "I don't know,"

she said. "I supposed he just en-"But there is something he likes | 00" to do himself - surely you' found the out child-swimming

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5:00 P. M.— "Red Russia," by James G. McDonald. 5:15 P. M.—National String S:30 P. M. - "Trout," by Eugene

E. Slocum. 5:45 P. M.—National String Quartet.
5:55 P. M. —Final baseball scores. "You know," Mrs. Buck went on, 6:00 P. M .- O'Cedar Shining

6:30 P. M. - A & P Gypsies. 7:30 P. M .- General Motors Family Party. 8:30 P. M. - Fisk Time to Re-

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> Monday, May 21. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)-5:30

Boxy's gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Works of Great Composers; 8, Moon Magic; 9:30, Smalle and Robertson.

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KOA, Denver (325m-920ke)—7. Riverside hour; 8. Brown orchestra; 9. Scheuer-man's orchestra; 9:15. General Electric hour; 10:15, Program; 11:15, Reese program.

and to her, these last to the drink he works as hard as he can to make him coanselection.

"Now, tell me what's wrong," hard as you can to make him coanselection of great Composens, 8, Program, said the author, settling herself studies what you like, and you work as hard as you can to make him coanselection of great Composens, 8, Program, wasc, and you like, and you comfortable, and you like, and you wast. The studies what you like, and you wast. The studies wast. The stu don't know what's writing and the younger woman, "unless me. My husband's sick in the spital"— Mrs. Buck gave a spital"— Mrs. Buck gave a this. Mrs. Buck was proving almost as severe a trial as the doctor. "Not see him." The author excessed amazement. "Why, when y husband's ill he won't let me y husband's ill he won't let me awe him a minute!"

"Certainly you're some good!" maintained Mrs. Buck. "Why, just your rubbing his head for him, and wook, work, were went up," continued Molly, at this. Mrs. Buck. "Why, just your rubbing his head for him, and head of the work wow. Work work work work. Went wow. Work work work work work work. "So, Pisk program; 9, Hudson orchestra; 11.45, Nighthawk frolte. Single program; 11.45, Nighthawk frolte.

WEBH-WIJD, Chicago (365m-820k Shining hour: 7, Mooseheart ho

WSM, Nashville (476m-630kc)—7. Mont-comery program: 7:30. General Motors comery S.30, Flak program: 9. Loews or chosens. 9:30. Daise Hoffman, pianist: 10:30. Orchestra. "Isn't that sweet?" demanded

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Rime. Mr. Jan Sermade Scarl Dance ...

Although about the only thing in March Russe... from the NBC studies in New York. the program that could be con-McDonald is replated to be thor- strued as having the remotest reoughly familiar with the Russia of lation to the Arctic circle is the today. He made a study of social "Arrival of the Bojars," by John and political conditions in that Halvorsen, a Norwegian composer. country last summer, visiting Mos- Anyway, the Gypsies are to play cow, Leningrad and Nishni-Nov-gered, the latter the great fair and The Arrival of Bejaren bazar town of the Russian empire.

the League of Nations. A 15-minute recital by the Na. Mignonette

tet is to play an andante by De Tenor solo Bussy, a Russian mazurka by Liq. (a) Pastoral, from dow and an arrang ment by Po- Nell Gwyn Country Dances chon of "Old Black Joe." Eugene E. Slocum, who has a

reputation as a humorist as well as an authority on fishing, is to talk on "Trout" over KSD at 5:39. He is the author of "Ye Gods r 1 Little Fishes".

Little Fishes " Little Fishes." Helen Ardelle, well known as a

kWK at 5:30. A number of works
of George Gershwin, composer of by Johnny Farrell is scheduled for "The Rhapsody in Blue," are to be the Spur Tie period over KMOX played and sung during this broad- at 7. He is to discuss putting. cast. A special feature will be the Farrell won six of seven golf tour-playing of the "Aida" overture and naments in 1927, and is a strong the "Dance of the Hours" from "money player." The musical pro "La Gioconda" by the 110-piece gram is to include:

the Serenade of Haydn.

the first "O-Cedar Shining Hour," noted radio tenor, are to be the a new weekly feature in which a featured soloists tonight in the girls' orchestra will supply the mu-sical background. Miller and Lyles. from 7:30 to 3:30. A large orchescolored comedians starring in tra under Hugo Mariani, and Lullaby

The first O-Cedar program is to March and Procession of Bacchus Gavotte ... Delibes Gavotte ... Band Tachailowsky The Time of present half an hour of merriment in the servants' quarters of the O-Cedar household. The orchestra will be known as "The O-Cedar Ohve Kline and Lewis James and novelty music will be played and novelty music will be played to Mill in the Forest .... Ellenberg and sung in the Fisk period over and sung in the Fisk period over O-Cedar household. The orchestra 11:30. Program.

KTHS. Hot Springs (384m-780kc)—9. Will be known as "The O-Cedar Chassy's orchestra; 10. News of the World; 10:15. W. C. Brown, baritone; 10:30, Marion Stanley, sopramo.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a. m. to 2:45. p. m., Studio programs; 6:30, Roxy's game; 7. Riverside hour; 7:50, Roxy's game; 7. Riverside hour; 7:50, Smalle and Robertson; 36:35, Mary Bley, harpist; 10:33, Lange's orchestra; 10:50, Thos. Patrick's pals; 11, Barger's orchestra. chauffeurs." An entertainment of national reputation also is to take part in these programs, it is stated. W. C. Polla will act as musical In a Clock Store. Orthestra Orthestra What's the Reason Orthestra Or

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tional String Quartet will be broad-cast over KSD at 5:15. The quar-

(b) Merrymakers, from

A Riverside program is to be soprano in New York, is to sing broadcast over RWK at 7. It will bring the usual sprightly music.

orchestra.

Another 15-minute recital by the
National String Quariet will be heard over KSD at 5:45. The program will bring a minuet by Mozart, an old French gavotte and

Olive Kline, one of the best known of all women singers, who Then, at 6, KSD will broadcast make records, and Lewis James, "Keep Shufflin"," and a quartet Goldman's Band, will share the Barcarella will be featured. following program with them:

> Russian Fantasy .

and Miller and Lyles as the "two chauffeurs." An entertainment of national reputation also is to take

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A fugue by John K. Paine, titled "Over the Fence Is Out," is to be the "first performance" com-position played by the Pioneers in their concert over KMOX at 8:00. Opening with this fugue, as transcribed for string orchestra by A. Walter Kramer, the Pioneera also

Exaltation .... Stuart B. Hoppin Gregory Besrodny, violinist, Silhouettes ....... Henry Hadley (a) Egyptian.

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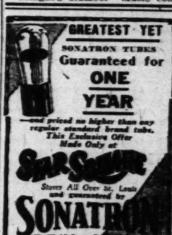
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ADY FARMER.—In planting for shade trees, most immune consideration, according to Talbert of the Department of religious of moisture. This presents loss of moisture. This presents is best cared for by working to so moisture. This presents is best cared for by working to so moisture. This presents is best cared for by working to so moisture. This presents is best cared for by working to so the so may be a standard the process and the

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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ANXIOUS.—(1) Your action was perfectly proper in writing your perfectly proper in writing your

marriage, nothwithstanding a of an assumed name by it.

L-You cannot legally sell ble for the three (\$3.00) due of course you can sue your fer it. You are advised to the Legal Aid Bureau in micipal Courts Building.

DA J.—The firm can still

should be paid by the new guardian.

BOOBIG.—Double cousins who are not first cousins can marry in most states. A few states permit them to marry even though they is it would be a private lake isstly owned. Catching and as to the prospect of the offspring of such marriage being normal is a medical question. Please see medical answers following HALF BREED.—There is no

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H. S.—The parents could not the marriage annulled and doubtful that either the huslor wife could under the circular answers following

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BOOST. — Responsible opinion concurs that children are not de-

Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

Penny Night; Lon Chaney in "Mockery," Also Com-edy and News. ad M. Hemp, 7149 Westmore
A. Frank, 4736 Minnesota.
Slovik, 5449 Idaho,
I. Lauth, 5409 S. Compton,
E. Mize, 5061 Cabanne.
F. Yahlen, 6678 Washington,
Katz, 4053 Lafayette,
Bushman, 5180 Kensington,
Senturia, Vandalla, Ill.
Rosengarien, 1418 Arlington,
Wallace, 3415A Marceau,
Helberg, 5008 S. Compton,
Marchlewski, 4749 Nebraska
E. Quinivan, 5627 Spalding,
M. Cowie, 5138 Page,
A. McCarthy, 1223 Sunset

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A. Erown, 1115 N. Laffingwell.
N. Spraggins, 2722 Adams, and N. Johnson, 4359 West Bell, and G. Newton, 4355 Cottage, and B. Gangwish, 4364 West Pine, and A. Depelheuer, 6728 Chamberland A. George, 4516 Pennsylvania Free Cups to the Ladies.
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Division of Labor

YOURE TO HELP PEDRO, HERE_ AH ..... I WOULD NOT YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO WORK FOR THEES PIG EXCEPT THAT MUCH WORK TO KEEP UP WITH HIM - HE'S JUST GOT CANNOT STARVE-TWO SPEEDS; SLOW AND SLOWER -TARDES, SENOR-

STARVE !-- IF IT YOU DEEG IN RAINED SOUP PEDRO THE WELL, SENOR WOULD BE TOO LAZY I'LL DRAW UP TO HOLD UP A DISH -THE BUCKET-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Oh, What's the Use!

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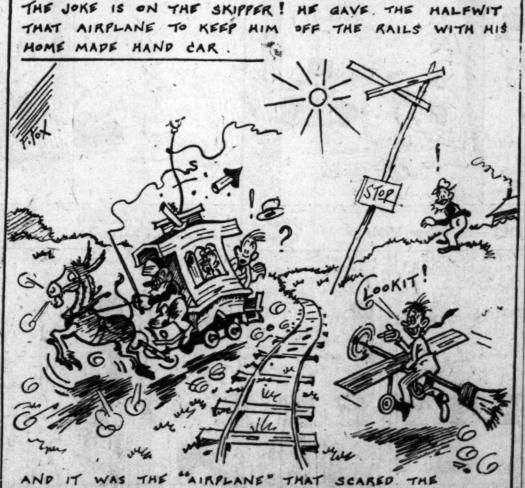
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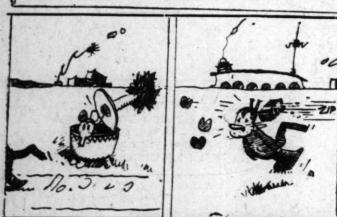
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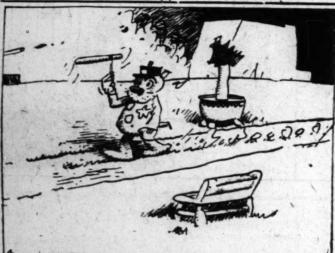


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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







### Unkind Ursula



"Times change," says Unkind Ursula. "The woman who used to go to corn-husking parties now has a daughter who thinks it's done with a can opener."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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GUSTAVE BROWN'S OPEN-HANDED DISTRIBUTION OF \$20 BILLS, IS A CHARITY THAT WOULD BE MORE EFFECTIVE IN A HOME THAT HAS FELT THE PINCH OF NEED SINCE GEORGE BUNGLE

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED SOON AFTER A VISIT FROM A

HYPNOTIC

stepfamily

crashed' in on John Smiths

proposalhe left

and Ella turned loose a choice

of verbs, nouns, adverbs, and adjectives

HEALER.



SHE SAID I WAS SO THIN I COULD DRINK GRAPE JUICE AND GET A JOB AS A THERMOMETER!

DECLARE WAR LET'S GO IN AND TELL HER A FEW THINGS I'VE

PEGGY, THIS DAY HAS CERTAINLY OPENED MY EYES ABOUT RELATIVES.. I WENT OVER TO MY ARISTOCRATIC SISTER, VIVIAN, TO ASK FOR A LITTLE MONEY UNTIL WE GET ON OUR FEET AGAIN. WELL, WHEN I GOT TIRED OF HINTING ABOUT THE MATTER I.

AUNT VIVIAN OH, DON'T THINK I IN ASKING HER OF THAT EITHER. I, I SAID TO HER.
WORE THE SAME,
SHABBY COAT FOUR
WINTERS TO KEEP
FRED OUT OF JAIL.
AND NOW YOU, I
SAID LOOKING HER
IN THE EYE, HEM
AND HAW ABOUT
HELPING YOU FOR MONEY WHEN UNCLE FRED WAS IN TROUBLE HELPING ME.

BEFORE I MENTE UNCLE SHOWED ME A CLO OF GOWNS FRED B FRED HAS ABOUT A LOAN SOT THE BLUES LATELY TALKED AS IF SHE HER PRECIOUS HUE OWED EVERYONE IN TOWN EXC

## Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I WAS NEVER I

DIDN'T MIND HER CALLING ME A CROOK-NOSED ANT-EATER, BUT THEN SHE SAID I WAS

The War Is Over

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OU USED TO CRACK THE WHIP OVER MEDIT I'M DOING THE CRACKING NOW LEGREE! I GAVE YOU A JOB YOU CAN LIKE IT OR LUMP IT, YOUR HEADS, NOT MINE!

## Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg



EXCUSE ME FOR INTRUDIA"-ME
NAME IS EEL CRAWFORD - ME OLD
MAN AND ME OLD LADY WAS
MISSIONARIES IN AFRICA AND DEY
WAS EATEN UP BY WILD ANIMALS
ME DRUDDER AND SISTER WAS
TIGHT-ROPE WALKERS AND DE ROPE
BUSTED AN' DEY BUSTED DEIR BEANSI WAS GASSED IN DE WAR AND
CAN'T DO TRUCKIN' AN MODE CAN'T DO TRUCKIN' NO MORE-NOW,
YOU'SE GUYS HAS A LOT OF
PEOPLE COMIN' OUT HERE
TO DE AVIATION FIELD
AND I T'OUGHT IF YER
LET ME OPEN A HOT
DOG STAND OR
SUMPIN' I'D KEEP FROM BEIN' A
BURDEN ON DE
COMMUNITY GEE,



WHAT

OF 17?

HELLO, THORNTON BLAKE - DIS IS EEL TALKIN'- IT LOOKS LIKE A CIN
I'LL HOLD DESE
GUYS BACK WHILE
YOU BEAT 'EN T
DE TAKEOFF IN
"PILL BOX"-(1)

YOU STARTED

WITH NOTHING

YOUR LIFE AND YOU

STILL GOT NOTH

WHAT ME YOU KICK

ABOUT? YOU'RE

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt's Kid Is No Sap

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus





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Conference as House Has Voted for \$289,000,000 Reduction.

MALL INCOMES ARE NOT AFFECTED

es Casts First Vote as Vice President to Defeat raduated Corporation

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y refused to accept the Senate se Senate bill carries more \$205,000.000 reduction, sub ally as reported from its ons do not affect taxpayers with hall incomes. The House passed \$289,000,000 reduction bill in

Vice President Dawes defeated he Democrats in their attempt to etain the House provision for a raduatd tax on corporations with taxable income of \$15,000 and less. A first vote showed 34 to 33 for the provision but 10 minutes later it was discovered that Bleazo (Dem.). South Carolins, had unwittingly east his vote in violation wittingly cast his vote in violation of a pair and on Blease's own motion a new vote was taken.

The roll call gave a tie at 33 and Dawes quickly announced his negative vote. It was Dawes' first vote in the three years he has been vice President. This resulted in decreasing the total by \$24,000,000.

Within Limit of Safety.

So the bill is almost within the est "limit of safety" set by Sec-

"limit of safety" set by Secary Mellon and tacitly approved the White House, after the arger total had brought fear of

he Republican fight against the ons 7 per cent as contrastd with the 12% per cent in the ne and over, chain stores, corises with many branches ald jockey the law around to separate returns for each ch, cutting their taxes almost

ion an attempt by Senator Reed of Missouri to tack his farm relief ebenture plan on to the measur a rider was defeated. ator Wagner (Dem.) of New fork was successful in a move on of an amendment provida 50-cent tax on charges of re than 75 cents on resale of ets and a 5 per cent tax on re charges up to 50 cents.

Almost Strict Party Vote. An almost strict party vote de-ated, 26 to 30, an amendment by mons (Dem.) of North Caro-to apply the \$160,000,000 reed annually as payments debts, to the sinking fund re Liberty bonds.

amendment by Barkley 1.) of Kentucky to increase exemption on club dues from to \$50 was defeated, 38 to 29. Three hours of oratory support Blaine (Rep.) of Wisconsin uight only 11 votes for his move insert, a facility ert a tariff provision. The adment, which was opposed by sembers, called for a recipro-trade plan by which dutlable cultural products would be ad-ted to this country duty free, to

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